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# MAZIS OPEN NEW ATTACK ON FIFTH ARMY

**Federal Ballot** ssian Forces plure Nikopol, Bill Is Finally ear Bridgehead Passed by Senate Lower Dnieper Will Now Go to House

en Nazi Divisions Routed; 15,000 Germans Reported Killed; Other Towns Fall

routed seven German ers in their retreat, Mos- ure acceptable to both.

maxed by a night attack nd ripped Nazi flank and

ly partially counted and ht Moscow communique the Soviet monitor from pointed to a victory

hey were sprayed by Rusairmen ceaselessly bombed fix qualification for voters.

ection rolled back the Nazis resemblance to the original. ost penetration into Rusa great amount of booty absentee voting system by Aug. 1.

continued fighting for the of the encircled force thtened the trapping ring value the Germans had Nikopol was clearly indicated stubborn fight they waged The Russians had batnieper along a wide front

were unable to reach the posite the town. Germans held on here even they were pushed back else-

the great offensive that through the Upper Ukraine, likopol defenders had main-

g stubbornly to block the miles northeast of Tokyo.

hanging to rain with slowly Central Pacific defenses.

Where Rejection Is in Prospect

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON. Feb. 8 - (P)

The Senate finally passed a watered-down version of the Green-Lucas Federal Ballot bill today and tossed it over to the House which Wednesday, Feb. 9 (A) already is on record in favor of ns have captured Niko- leaving to the states the machinery the world's greatest for voting by members of the armed

House rejection is in prospect, to cross the lower Dnieper be followed by appointment of a joint Senate-House committee to nich left 15,000 dead and try to work out some sort of meas-

The Senate action was a doubl barreled affair

First, it attached the Green-Lu cas bill to the House - approved States' Rights measure by a voice vote

"back-stopping" maneuver,

Many Changes Made

The separate Green-Lucas bill is returned to the country expected to be sent to a House largest industrial centers committee to repose until final disring of the bridgehead, administration leaders in the House Afoll (eases miles deep on the south conference procedure results in some ank of the Dnieper-was version of a "states rights" bil nt yietory for the Fourth and it is vetoed by President Roose-

Green-Lucas bill provided for fed-Soviet bulletin quoted eral absentee ballots-for voting isoners as saying that for president, vice president and bridgehead at any price sonnel of the armed forces.

cedure was too complicated; that the services would not be able to sitions with barbed wire vote in this year's election unless given a short form federal ballot. Opponents denied it was imprac-"dismem- ticable to have state absentee voting, contended the federal ballot

and the area was littered after amendment until the proposal and occupation have been complet-and arms and equip-finally passed bears only a slight ed."

Provisions Are Outlined

deprived Germany of much It now provides that federal bal-

Overseas voters can use the fed- tor to the north. The statement by the supreme to give communique which antifulation that booty and the killing of the thousands of left the implication that solutions of Nazis had successful to greatly and the state ballot is not to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been shot down at Ratham to give Frankfurt the same kind of planes have been s m escaping westward down a 62 to 20 vote today in the Green-dugouts and sniping positions there in the direction of Lucas amendment to the Houseand Odessa. The bulletin approved bill, but not in the Greended by the Soviet monitor Lucas measure passed separately.)

to follow up the previous The bill also calls upon the mili- At Tarawa in the Gilberts, for eport that five German di- tary services to use equal effort in instance, Japanese were pulled from cut off in the Nikopol trap delivering state and federal ballots holes weeks after organized resistoverseas. Originally, federal ballots ance had ceased n escape appeared possible got top priority and state ballots. The end of the Kwajalein opera-

ap to the northwest, where. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# GOERING DIVISION TROOPERS CAPTURED



MEMBERS OF THE CRACK Goering division, captured near Anzio, Italy, are checked off by an American sergeant (left) as they are loaded into a truck headed for a prison stockade. Yanks report the Germans in

# Jap Resistance On Kwajalein

Adm. Nimitz Writes Simple Finish to Invasion; 80 Islands Taken

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (A)-The navy reported tonight the sinking of several small Japanese boats at Jaluit in a continuing assault on enemy held atolis in the Marshall islands. The boats were sunk last Saturday, the report said, by search planes and fighters. American air attacks con

tinued the following day. By WILLIAM HIPPLE

lein invasion in the Marshall islands ed the German bomber may have interruption. and the area was littered proposal gave in to amendment atoll "has ceased and its capture

There still was no mention of ground action on the extreme western portion of the atoll, in the manganese essential for the lots go to military voters within the Ebadon island area. It was assum-United States only if their home ed this had been cleaned out by other towns fell in the states fail to provide an adequate Fourth division marines who origi-

The statement by the supreme

Troops Take 80 Islands

German divisions being were to be delivered if possible. tion came eight days after United Under the measure's terms, a States forces had landed on islets

President Roosevelt. The chances highway connections between Rome abortive effort to unhinge the Nazi revived now that the thrust fell

Many Explanations Offered

within hours after the first wave plants. The Reich's largest propel- this month. Whatever the cause of Allied of troops reached the beach that ler factory is in the suburbs. failure to exploit the surprise land- all of the "limited" forces assigned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) the Anzio beachhead yesterday in ing a pitch that calls for an authori- doubt at the time as to the

scope and objective of the It could come convincingly only neuver. As the troops fanned from Prime Minister Churchill or quickly inshore to threaten rail an favor a Churchill statement to and the Nazi Gustave line in th

the far more important Via Casi-

mushiro island has nailed Japan's reflect this fear by emphasizing Amphibious operations always in- done the hard way. The "blitz" fare "is involved in the Republican the unbroken tenure of the present kept up their duel under a dense fleet inescapably to the narrow con- that the raid must not be regarded volve a weather gamble. A shift in nature of the Nettuna operations party winning the presidency in administration. The Mediterranean currents off died out quickly, too quic iron center of Krivot Rog. Naval experts say this is one of with the surface attack on the sicily temporarily gummed up flat lands of the beachnead. It is ministration would be less disturbthe most important strategical relistand the Japanese defense perimAmerican landing operations there, now swept by Nazi heavy gun fire ing in war time than during the sults of the bold foray which carried eter in the Pacific must now be con- A shift in the winds at Tarawa in from the Alban hills, which at one period of reconstruction. aine hung like the blade United States surface units across sidered under pressure along a huge the Gilberts, changing the expected time virtually were within grasp of Relations of this nation with be asked. "Such a decision would exert any pressure of consequences and the consequences of the consequences

In the way to block the land from Bessarabia and discontact with Rumania.

The raid profoundly changes the consideration in dictating the hour as to the real Allied situation, hints address prepared for a public meet-white and a prime ly based on no positive information of four years ago asserted in an object that there have long behind Cassino and in the town and a direct probably twice as great as that consideration in dictating the hour as to the real Allied situation, hints which really believe that a political the battered town and a German-

# **Americans Hit** Frankfurt in Daylight Raid

Twelve American Heavy Bombers Lost; 19 German Planes Shot Down

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

formations of Flying Fortresses supported by long-range Lightnings. Thunderbolts and Mustangs, smash ed at the great industrial city of Frankfurt in Western Germa again today, climaxing all-day Al lied air operations in which perhap 2,500 offensive sorties were flown from British bases.

Indicating that the RAF might be carrying on the continental attack around the clock, the Berlin radio left the air tonight shortly after stations in Western Germany warned listeners that Allied aircraft were approaching the Reich from night assault was on Berlin Jan. 30.

A joint United States Army Air Force and British Air Ministry communique said American fighters escorting the Fortresses to Frankfurt shot down sixteen German planes and the heavy bombers accounted for three others. RAF Typhoons added to the day's bag by downing two enemy planes during

raiders of virtually every type based rines. in the United Kingdom took part

Many Bombs Dropped

But the fact that this gigantic

an important inland port and rail that field. center—the largest distribution cen- In addition to the thirteen down- ing in on this passage in a grim

# No Significant Changes In Positions Noted in Dispatches from Field

German Pressure against Landing Area South of Rome Reaches Highest Pitch since Allies Passed Over to Defensive Last Thursday; American Casualties Comparatively Light

GENERAL'S SON KILLED



was decidedly lower than on the nig, commander of a tank company British last two American raids on Frank- of the Fourth marine division, was the Anzio beaches, but was believed Twenty-nine were lost on killed in the Roi island area. He expelled by a counterattack before Jan. 29, and twenty-one on Feb. 4. was a resident of Washington. (AP noor American and British daylight Wirephoto from United States Ma- Other Nazi assault teams seized several stone farmhouses which

# parade of air- 13 More Japanese Planes Are Shot Down at Rabaul

no indication that the newest as- Enemy's Principal Fighter Base of Lukunai Is Tar-German force that is girding for get in Latest Raid

punch has been followed by two THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wed- beachhead is dim. And, since the more quick blows Feb. 4 and today nesday, Feb. 9 (A)-Headquarters Germans are massing an ever Smith talked to the board in is evidence of the Allied intention reported today that thirteen more stronger containing army around

ter in that part of Germany-as ed, ten more probably were destroy- uphill struggle Wilson, announced from Algiers well as the location of vital war ed on the seventh raid at Rabaul

Mitchells and Liberators, screen- ing Focke-Wulf fighters swept over

# ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Fifth army force with troops on the

American raids have deluged the days, the enemy's principal fighter main front, the Germans still hold city with more than 3,500 long tons base of Lukunai was the target in three-fourths of the shattered the latest reported raid, which oc- town, including its center. They Frankfurt, near the junction of curred Sunday. One hundred and also hold open a supply corrido he river Main with the Rhine, is twenty-four tons of explosives hit into the embattled place, though

# Welfare of Country Is Involved In G.O.P. Victory, Willkie Says

tration Would Be Less Disturbing in War

ened and clarified through new you and I will never see in our As the Americans clung to all the way to the Northern Kuriles. in heavy marine casualties. The London press criticism, admitted-leadership," the Republican nominee time a placid hour

Wants Fresh Leadership

the panoply and show of power;

Says Change of Adminis- Southern Idaho's rich irrigated section known as magic valley.

ment of private, selfish, material Cassin interests," Wifkle added, "and who

a savage attempt to wreck Allied landing operations and harass de fending troops, but American and British fighters ripped into them so effectively that most enemy formations were broken up before they The score was a typical one Nineteen Nazi planes were sent

26 Nazi Planes Downed

tively light casualties. American

artillery fire helped contain the

Eighteen days after the initial

andings, the American and British

force on the beachhead has a firm

hold on an area enclosed by an are

is faced by a probably superior

With Nazi resistance showing no

signs of diminishing, the prospect

of an early junction of the mair

small penetrations.

crashing to earth-three of them He said he was siming his ad- er squadron. In all, twenty-six dress particularly at Americans who enemy craft were destroyed during recognize the dangers involved in the day, including two gliders giving the president a fourth term," downed over the Gulf of Genoa

tempted at any but a placid hour?" patches reported that they did not

party exists solely for the advance- held crag below the abbey on Monte

(The Algiers radio reported that would, if they could, turn back the American infantry had fought to tive and subversive elements flock Mt Cassino. Possession of the sum-

### and who also believe "these dan- Five Allied planes were missing TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 8. (A) gers are outweighed by the ad- Exhaustion on both sides brough -Wendell L. Wilkie contended to- vantages that would be ours in a lull in the bitter street fighting lina beyond, it will now have to be night that the United States' wel- this critical period if we continue for Cassino, but opposing artiller

"But I believe that it is dem- mans lone remaining highway out west, came today into the heart of, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# November and reached Called One of Most Impor- admirals in Tokyo cannot afford to Parliament soon on that seemingly south, that doubt waned only to abortive effort to unhings the Next revised now that seemingly south, that doubt waned only to tant Strategical Results of Bold Foray

Experts Say U. S. Offensive Power

Nails Jap Fleet to Home Waters

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

is may soon be forced out fines of Japanese home waters. lightly.

siant guillotine over a whole waters of the North Pacific to bom- arch from Wewak in New Guinea, water level over outlying reefs, British and American advance other countries "would be strength- mean an end of democracy. For yesters disrupted Germans still bard a key enemy base only 1,300 through Rabaul and the Marshalls stranded landing craft and resulted patrols.

VIRGINIA-Light snow of Japan's twenty-five-year-old more than twice as great.

the south or southeast in hopes of front in Italy at a single stroke. short even of the Appian Way, first catching United States forces off A variety of explanations for what enemy communications objective balance. They cannot because they seems to be a Nazi-Allied stalemate can never know when an American around the Nettuna beachhead are If that road and its paralleling task group might take advantage of offered anonymously. Bad weather railway through the Pontine marshe the absence to strike at the central limiting air activity and hampering between Rome and Naples are to be region of Japan with either surface the movement of reinforcements cut by the Allies, to say nothing of a position 460 miles east battleline at Lutsk in old warship assault on Para-

FERN PENNSYLVANIA - way decisive and was not intended possible points of attack. They Weather conditions were favorable open to question. It means that from now on the vasion,

### IN ITALY KILLING 27 PERSONS Three Nurses, Two Officers WLB Plans Move and One Red Cross To Avert Future Worker Killed

NAZIS BOMB AMERICAN HOSPITAL

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON STRIKES BY MESA By DANIEL DE LUCE

THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Feb. 8 P)—A jammed beachhead evacuabeen mistaken for anything elseber yesterday, and today the death toll from the attack had reached twenty-seven. wounded still in a critical condition. Although first reports had it that

there was not the remotest reason

Three Nurses Killed The dead included two officers, Labor Disputes act. er, fifteen enlisted men of the hos- minutes after a public hearing at record scale of the raid Jan. 29. had been waiting to be admitted born leader of the MESA, virtually explosives were dumped upon the Forty-five hospital workers were threatened a resumption of the mass of war factories there by more three nurses. Four of the wounded called off "temporarily" yesterday, officers continued on duty today

Board Calls Roosevelt's Attention to Interrup-

tions of Work with sixty-eight

to doubt that the attack was de- War Labor Board announced to- almost continuous parade of airliberate, acting commander Lt. night it is calling President Roose- craft started with the chance to vote for state and U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- Race street) Denver, Col., said to- strikes of the Mechanics Educati Nazis struggled to reach local offices, and argued a federal QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 8 day a summary of eye-witness re- al Society of America so that sion fortifications in Northern of the river southwest of ballot would be an unconstitutional (P) - Adm. Chester W. Nimitz ports collected after the first shock criminal penalties may be invoked France, and later Liberators are invasion of rights of the states to wrote a simple finish to the Kwaja- of the tragedy had passed indicat- promptly in the event of another smaller bombers of the USAAF and

During two weeks of debate, Sen- with the brief announcement today jettisoned his bombs while trying to The board said its action also channel. Thousands were drowned in proposal gave in to example a fell the consideration of civil sanctions of the War Preliminary announcements gave

three nurses, one Red Cross work- The board acted within a few sault on Frankfurt approached the pital personnel and six patients who which Matthew Smith, British- when more than 1,800 long tons of wounded, including nine officers and strike which the union leadership than 800 bombers.

About twenty patients received new

# Allied Failure To Exploit Surprise Landing below Rome Causes Criticism

Associated Press War Analyst ing below Rome, the criticism on to operation had been landed. both sides of the Atlantic is reach- His use of "limited" raised

Japanese, as much so as does the of the Japanese in terms of mod- of Allied invasion of the continent, at staff confusion, failure to seize ing in the Twin Falls high school which really believe that a political the battered town and a German conquest of the Marshall islands, ern equipment and ability to deliver Yet adverse weather alone cannot opportunities for telling strokes, and auditorium. differ in Nearby States conquest of the Marshall belands, ern equipment and ability explain fully what happened at Net-lack of daring and imaginative tuna. That most priceless of military Allied leadership in the field. The He said this should be "leadership Thus the Japanese cannot deploy assets rarely-complete tactical sur- courage and fighting ardor of the not grown too tired and cynical to The Paramushiro raid was in no sufficient sea strength to defend all prise—was achieved at the outset. troops, American or British, is not lead; leadership less enamored of clock of social progress; that negative and sufficient sea strength to defend all prise—was achieved at the outset.

oday with rising tempera- to be. It does, however, present the must save their fleet until the time during the initial landing oper- There is no way to get at the leadership fresh from the people. snow East, and North enemy with a vivid new threat of when it alone will stand between ations. The supreme Allied com- realities or to assess the blame—if Wilkie, on a get-acquainted and anow changing to rain danger to the heart of his empire, the main islands of Japan and in- mander in the Mediterranean the- any—until some appropriate high sentiment-testing tour of the Northater, General Sir Henry Maitland authority speaks out.

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gandist point of view.

Legion Owns \$18,000

Worth of War Bonds

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Consolidate Positions

Despite the awkward position of

their haunches.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)-Presi-Cross, staff members here andent Roosevelt turned away at his nounced yesterday.

lican vice-presidential nominee on a the Liberty Trust building

tions might be put off a year. Peo- any circumstances.

he replied that that was one of Institutions Named them things and he would have to go back to the usual old story which he said is the killer of stories. Then Comm he added there was no news on that Frances Thomas Nicol, of Lonacon- verge of hysterics, shouted to pas-

of the Buffalo Evening News, called appointment is effective immediately. the president's attention to what he termed two "weird" stories. One,

town can't have read the Constitution and, unfortunately, for the

# Two American Subs Are Lost

men, and the 850-ton S-44.

### Welfare of

is a difference-in the Democratic and naval shells

### Red Cross Office Does **Not Handle Applications** For Mustering Out Pay

Members of the armed forces who have been discharged are asked not to apply at the local Red Cros headquarters for their mustering out pay, since that is not among the many services offered by the Red

Those seeking aid may obtain rect question whether he would ac- from a committee of Henry Hart cept a fourth term, but in an en- Post No. 1411, VFW, or may make applications through the Mountain 1. Described as hoary with age a District Veterans Association which proposal that he run with a Repub- has its offices on the third floor of

Applicants are also advised not

# Night Man for County

Ing. as night man at the county sersby that the child had "just disappeared" while they were walking worth of war bonds, Charles G. Spangler, Marian Duer, Marie Rig
Wright, correspondent infirmary and Sylvan Retreat. His along a sidewalk on a shopping trip.

Wright, correspondent infirmary and Sylvan Retreat. His along a sidewalk on a shopping trip.

# Jap Resistance

adjacent to the main objectives, Fulmer, 5, hand-in-hand, with Jule announce the birth of a daughter Roi and Kwajalein islands. After Ann on the inside of the sidewalk, yesterday morning in Memorial hosheads, the Marines landed on Roi lown can't have read the Constitution and Namur and the Seventh division infantry hit the Kwajalein behind a few steps; then the earth Mrs. Paul E. Baker December 29.

States more than eighty islands in hand, rolled along the ground—the in foreign service. the sixty-six-mile long atoil - the only evidence that the child had most important base in the Mar- stood there a second before.

A British military observer accus omed to great fleets and massed power, was "staggered by the size

long-range United States submarine Small wonder that the Tokyo type that has prowled close radio, still groping for an explanato the shores of Japan itself, and tion to give the homeland, reported rarily," said Smith, "and we will small, old raider are long over- today that "bitter fighting" still was no doubt call it on again when we due and obviously lost, the navy in progress. Perhaps it was the oriental way of saying American board to the committee." doughboys and marines were mop-,525-ton Cisco, commissioned only ping up the few Japanese stragglers

British Observer Stunned

Never before, he said, had he seen government action. such an air and sea bombardment

oi and Namur, two of the invad- Disputes act by the government. the Democratic party. But there shambles" wrought by aerial bombs The strikes occurred in forty- Youth Program at the Y."

ship has arisen; ninety million same things—"every palm tree hack- current and project war moves.

stablished, cannot be destroyed; tion was due to the pre-invasion from industry, that the Republican party must hammering and the audacious

# Child Swallowed Opens in Earth

ed the search tonight for the body its thirty-ninth annual convention gantown, W. Va., February 15, ac-

neath her feet. was abandoned that she might be

ing, as night man at the county sersby that the child had "just dis-" morial hospital.

Hastily-summoned rescue workers ing in Allegany hospital. -police, firemen, Red Cross work-

Mrs. Mitchell related in frantic tal. tones that she was walking with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eckard, were returned by families not need- Tressie Castle served as ushers. Jule Ann and her brother, David 26 Mertens street, Ridgeley, W. Va., ing assistance last year.

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union representation on the board.

as fell on the coral beaches of Kwa- ing these facts to the president, so jalein atoll. The bold move into that if any further interruption of the heart of the island group was work occurs, action may be im- Bergstrom Will Speak marked by the co-ordination of the mediately taken to bring to bear the assault, the "perfect gunnery," the criminal sanctions of the War Labor At Kiwanis Meeting cool, methodical work of the men Disputes act, and so that consideration may be given to invoking now

ticularly friendly with the employers, we found that the labor members were our organizational enemies." and the public members "were to us mysterious

## Federal Ballot

and must waive local registration requirements for residents in the armed services

### States' Rights Plan Would Require Fifty Billion Ballots

000.000,000 (billion) ballots, distri- John Laing Rites Held inder a "states' rights" plan.

army units are made up of men Cap., in charge aid military men move around too the church cemetery. ast to write home for their own Pallbearers were John A. Steg- countered more flak than fighters.

tarted out with his own state Soethe which has 350 magisterial districts. all with different ballots, and went into big numbers with Illinois where he said there are 12.000 different yesterday morning at Sylvan re- At Frankfurt itself a few German

nineral used in oil refineries, will Bedford, Pa.

### Federation Accepts University Students Invitation To Hold At Morgantown Will Convention Here Hear Local Rabbi

the Maryland State and District of Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, Cumterday expressed thanks to the Jewish Chautauqua Society, is sche-PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 8 (P)-A mayor and city council for their duled to address the student assemb-

# Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindner

birth of a daughter at noon yester day in Allegany hospital doners yesterday appointed by Jule Ann's aunt, who, on the street, yesterday morning in Me-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. bers of the organization.

opened up and she disappeared. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss The victory gives the United The tangerine, thrown from her Blanche Bootman. The father is Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clites, to Rome.

Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of son Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine, 228 Bond merely that Fifth army troops constreet, this city. Mrs. Clites is the solidated their positions in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. beachhead area. It was disclosed

### Norman Funkhouser Is Now a Sergeant

landing has served a purpose. It has his brother, Norman Funkhouser, The board listened quietly for that he has been promoted to serabout two hours and gave no hint geant. Sgt. Funkhouser was in the and compelled him to draw military concluding the program, after which in the hearing that it proposed initial landing in North Africa and the Balkans and Northern Italy. Commander Anthony Kimmins of stern action in dealing with the saw action in both the Tunisian the British Royal Navy was the of- MESA, Subsequently it adopted a and Sicilian campaigns. He recently ficial observer who apparently was statement by unanimous vote say- was awarded the Good Conduct about as stunned as the Japanese ing that the MESA "has defied the medal, with Maj. Gen. M. S. Eddy by the concentrated might that Government of the United States." making the presentation. Sgt. Funk-

"It struck," the statement added, houser recently was transferred to expressed himself in superlatives "in violation of the law, and it England. He was inducted July 1942. struck not because of any dispute In his letter Sgt. Funkhouser statwith employers, but to compel the ed that he met his younger brother, Aboard the lead destroyer of the government to do its bidding. When Corp. Austin Funkhouser in North Aboard the lead destroyer of the it called off the strike, it declared invasion fleet, Commander Kimmins that the action was only temporary, had seen each other since enlisting the comportunity to observe the and dependent upon favorable in Corn Funkhouser, who was infull force of the invasion thrust, and dependent upon favorable ing. Corp. Funkhouser, who was inducted January 1943, is serving with

Two days later he went ashore at the civil sanctions of the War Labor eral secretary of Central Y.M.C.A. ing here Thursday at noon on "The

four Ohio and Michigan war pro- Bergstron has had considerable party they are entrenched, x x x Kimmins, a veteran of the North duction plants. Government offi- experience in boys' work in New The Republican party has been African and Sicilian campaigns, saw cials, including the navy, appealed England and Washington, D. C., and out of power for twelve years— what war correspondents already for continued production on land- will outline for his fellow Kiwanians vas tent, memorial services were of the Golden Rule and Friendly chastened by defeat—new leader- had reported. He was struck by the ing craft, particularly, as vital to what the "Y" here has to offer for held for the victims. But the chapel Helpers class of Kingsley Methodist the youth of Cumberland.

Americans now live with satisfac- ed off, every square yard of ground Smith was hailed before the WLB He was originally scheduled to the several hundred who wanted to evening tion under the gubernatorial leader- churned and torn with debris, the to explain and he promptly charged speak last week but his talk was attend, and many stood outside. ship of Republican governors, and twisted, gruesome figures of dead the board with being so constituted moved up one week in order that the A mass burial will be held tomor
111, Dames of Malta will meet at congressional representation has Japanese and their terrible stench." it did not contain a friend for an club could hear an address by Lieut. row. All will be laid to rest in a 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening a recently been refreshed with men The first official observer to re- independent union. It consists of Comdr. Ralph L. Huth, who recent- common grave in the new American the Junior Order hall, phampered by past records, who turn from the Marshalls, Kimmins three public members, three from ly returned from an eighteen- military cemetery at Nettuno. know that real social progress, once reported the success of the opera- labor (AFL and CIO) and three months tour of duty in the South Pacific war zone.

### Fulton Meyers Post To Organize Auxiliary

ary at 9:15 o'clock February 10 at —located a mile from the nearest can Legion will organize an auxili- through the big green hospital tents

Much Equipment Destroyed
ers of men of World War I

Much Equipment Destroyed
The x-ray laboratory was wrecked
Felix Brady presiding Mrs Wallace are eligible for membership, and and considerable equipment, critistate, if its absentee balloting pro- ters of the veterans of World War ed from the continuing struggle on

# Communist Campaign

last evening went on record as Cross insignia surmounting the hosopposing the recently announced pital, a cross forty-five feet square intention of a representative of the with bars six feet wide. In the ed by fighters from Bougainville Communist party to secura party same hospital zone are three other airfields, hit Lakunai at midday. members in this section.

buted all over the world, to give Funeral services for John Henry servicemen full opportunity to vote Laing, 87, Williams road, were held at 9 a, m, yesterday in SS. Peter Pointing out in a CBS broadcast and Paul Catholic church with th hat by deliberate military policy Rev. Father Frederick, O. F. M

from scattered sections of the coun- The Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein try, he said the only feasible way pastor of St. John the Evangelist get the proper local ballot to church, Baltimore, was deacon, and escort of hundreds of Mustangs, very man would be to provide the Rev. Father Luke, O. F. M. Cap., Lightnings and Thunderbolts for the

ballots which would then have to maier, Walter L. Weires, Anthony Ruppert, Harvey H. Garlitz, Frank Jected to anti-aircraft fire almost To get his figure of fifty billion he A. Deffinbaugh and Charles J. all the way from the coast to the

### MRS. MARY KAUFMAN

Mrs. Mary Kaufman, 72, died defenses treat where she had been a patient fighters came up to make an apa-

ties in all parts of the country to in- next meeting in Piedmont in the terpret Jewish history, literature form of a banquet at 6:30 o'clock and philosophy from the non-propa- March 14. It was also decided to destroyed at Rabaul. take a birthday offering at each church and send it to the conference as a pledge.

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Am- were Thurlene Castle, Eleanor Jane of Canada showed that twenty- A social hour completed

along a sidewalk on a shopping trip, birth of a daughter yesterday morn- Smith, commander, announces in gleman, and Edith Fallen, Louise his second quarterly report to mem- Jewell, president of the host fellowers and miners-converged upon the Walter Powell, Jr., Frostburg, yes- The post sent out forty grocery The Calvary Junior Choir sang sevterday morning in Memorial hospi- orders at Christmas and each order eral numbers. Genevieve Blackburn, was valued at \$5. Six of the orders Betty Phillips, Irene Mullen and

recent attack Saturday night west bride

and were in turn thrown back on liam Joseph Keyser; piano selec-Allied forces in the bridgehead, the Trio, Ruth, Norma and Roberta.

munications of the region. Such a morrow afternoon in the Communimove, however, would have imposed ty center. Each member is asked on the Allies the onus of turning to bring a completed article for the the Eternal City into a battlefield. Red Cross.

inland, or even struck straight for

One reason the Allies want Rome | The Girl Scout Leaders association is for the moral and religious pres- will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evetige there would be in possessing it. ning at the little house. It naturally follows that all such The Ladies Home League of the prestige might be lost if they had Salvation Army will inaugurate a to damage Rome to get it.

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correspondents. "So many combat home of Nelson Warrne, dead still await burial, and our presence would interfere."

Some of the witnesses estimated the plane swooped in as low as 500 Cumberland Chapter feet and dropped its load of anti-The Fulton Meyers Post, Ameri- personnel bombs, which tore chapter night at 8 o'clock tomorrow the home, North Mechanic street, military objective — and in some Society of Christian Service of Cen

Much Equipment Destroyed

the mothers, sisters, wives or daugh- cally needed to care for the woundcedure is to be considered "ade-quate," must supply ballots weighing no more than 1.2 ounces, must have them ready for mailing at least forty-five days before the election, from previous air raids in the coas tal area.

hospitals, and in one of them, di- The targets included shops where John V. Santelli, secretary, called rectly next door to the target of for an expression of opposition and yesterday's bombing. a German WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A)-Sen- his motion was carried unanimously, pilot is being cared for today. He bailed out over the beachhead yesterday morning and is suffering from a neck wound.

# **Americans Hit**

very unit with all of them. He was sub-deacon. Interment was in 400-mile penetration into the heart of industrial Germany, but en-

As usual the bombers were subtarget and back and this time returning crews said the Germani relied almost entirely on ground

# Youth Fellowship Will Elect Officers Sometime in May

At the largest district meeting of cording to an announcement made dist church, held last evening at the In his letter Coleman advised in Cincinnati, headquarters of the Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley, afternoon when a coal mine subsidence opened a huge hole besidence opened a huge hole besidence opened a huge hole belack opening the communique said.

Society. Rabbi Lefkowitz, who occupies the pulpit of Temple B'er siding, it was decided to elect the
lack opening the communique said. has selected Cumberland as the 1944 Chayim, will speak on "Some By- conference officers sometime in May paths in American Jewish History." so that they will be able to plan The Jewish Chautauqua Society, for the summer conference which

an educational organization, sends will be held in Buckhannon. Hellcats and Lightnings speakers to colleges and universi- Plans were also made to hold the

> the host fellowship. It consisted of twenty parked planes were dama pageant entitled "Christian Build- aged. ers." Taking part in the pageant

ship was chairman of the program.

A mock hillbilly wedding featured was presented at the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club following the program at the church. William Joseph Keyser portrayed the preacher; Phillips, the bridegroom; Jane Perry, the bride; John Groves, of Cassino-the Via Casilina leading the best man; Lita Spangler, the maid of honor; Irene Mullan, Genevieve Blackburn, Edith Fallon, Marie Today's Allied communique said Riggleman, Edna Maxon and Betty Phillips, Bridesmaids: William Arrington, James Moone, James Flanithat the Nazis used both flamethrowers and tanks in their most Douglas Moon, the father of the

of Cisterna, when they penetrated There was also group singing, American positions for 500 yards various games, a reading by Wil-

driven a wedge into the enemy flank Ashby, conducted a friendship circle units and air strength from France, refreshments were served. Mr. and It is conceivable that the Allies Baltimore conference were guests might have exploited the success of One hundred sixty-five members the initial phase of the landings attended the devotionals and two more than they did. They might hundred twenty-five the entertainhave made a dash for the Alban ment.

program of guest speakers beginning with Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, at 30 o'clock this evening, at the Mrs. Maxine Curray Cook and

Miss Dorothy Curry will be cohostesses at their home, 15 Weber street, to members of the members was far too small to accommodate church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

Star of the East Sisterhood, No

"We've been asked not to go to will elect officers at the meeting at Bowling Green Boys 4-H Club the cemetery." Lt. Col. Binkley told 7:30 o'clock this evening at the

The Girl Scout training course will be held at 7:30 o'clock this

Cumberland Chapter No. 914

Group No. 3 of the Women All women eligible are urged to at- cases shredded the canvas like fish- tral Methodist church will meet a 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Felix Brady presiding. Mrs. Wallace Petrea will give the story of "The

Wreck of the Zam Zam. The Ladies Bible class of South

# The Christoforo Columbus Society landed at the very edge of the Red 13 More Japanese

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The United Democratic Sixty Japanese fighters were in Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. M. the air, forwarned by the knowledge ing and her staff taking that the Allied air force has been include Mrs. Joseph H. G. coming over at about the same time Mrs. J. Tom Long, vicedaily.

Mrs. John H. Mosner, reco In the enosuing air fights, during retary; Mrs. Eugene Gur which the bag of between thirteen responding secretary; and twenty-three Nipponese planes Seldon Landis, treasurer

Committee chairmen was made, "our own damage was Dpulicating Saturday's action over Parliamentarian; Mrs Rabaul, more than 150 planes made Foghtman, Study Club; up the raiding party, with the es- liam C. Walsh, Legislat cort including Corsairs, Warhawks, Marshall Twigg, Ways and

Communiques so far this month licity. have reported 111 Japanese planes destroyed at Rabaul.

Speaking on "The Role of in Politics Today," Harry down for certain and nineteen de- bill is passed that wome stroyed on the ground. In addi- first time in history will d tion, thirty-six enemy planes were election next November. worship service was conducted by listed as probably shot down, and his audience to take mor for by exercising their they may hold more pow A 1941 census in the Dominion than ever before.



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found alive in an air pocket.

of his demands for unaffiliated

"The War Labor Board is report- the air corps

We have never been par-

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tor Kilgore, (D-W.V.) estimated

atch up with them.

for two years. She is survived by thetic show of resistance, but some Bentonite, a plastic clay-like a daughter, Mrs. Albert Pittman, fliers believed they were in the air absorb seven times its volume of The body will remain at the ground than to challenge the Ameri-

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vacation," she seethed aloud, "Well, tion, "He coulda come to see me," one day, anyway," she amended "So he could But he didn't."

Prism shuffled in with a cup of gotta get back in the kitchen." thin soup. "Here," she said. "Ar-

Suddenly aware that she was yourself cooking. Besides, I could

"Going down to Taxco, having a ored woman swelled with indigna-

"I'd rather starve to death," de-

ut of the room. ner sickness so much as because Tod Patrick neglected her. But it

As the minutes packed themselves into hours, everything made her still angrier. Only now she understood why. It was because Carlos had not telephoned. When he finally did at a little after 10 o'clock, Prism

"Miss Mallory's done gone to bed She has to have her sleep when she's gettin' ready for a concert." "But I'm not asleep, Prism," the

When she reached the telephone

"Give me that phone," whispered Mallory. With one hand she waved ner maid away wildly. Only Prism lid not go. "Hello, Carlos," purred the blond girl, fixing an axe-like gleam upon the servant over whom she had been weeping approximately five hours before. Her gold and ruby wristwatch made her angry enough to say, "But it is so late,

His voice came through the receiver persistently. It had the colored woman's head jutted to one side in her efforts to hear. As for Mallory, she had not meant her refusal in the first place. All the same,

"Princesita, if you do not let me come to see you for at least one But I'll do it, Mallery. Unless I get o come to see you and hold you in ny arms and kiss you at least once swear I'll climb to your balcony. The receiver seemed warm against the girl's ear, as if it were really his breath, She had an instant of thinking, "His English is good

She whispered, "I'll be waiting for (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)



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INDDED SHE did not want to good." ssured her accompanist. Then she fle out again, the Negress spied the hurried to hang up so that she enormous box with her mistress' could convince herself that she had gowns spilling out of it. "Where'd not wanted to see him. She flounced them come from?' from one chair to another, from one 7Tod Patrick brought them. room to another, deciding finally "Then where is he?"

that she would have liked to see Mallory shrugged and drank more him for one brief moment, merely soup before answering. "No one to tell him that she didn't want to knows. He flitted in and flitted out see him. She wound up back in the with no time to waste on me."

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"But what about me?" The col-

"Your chops is on the broiler. I clared the girl, "than have you tire

get dinner in the dining room.' "Not the right kind." She padded

"She doesn't look tired because of erves her right," Mallory's thoughts went on, "She thinks he is so 100 plus." Everything made the girl

girl sang out.

her maid was saying within an inch of the mouthpiece, "What's the difference? You told me to tell him

Carlos, I think I'd better see you

t was pleasant to hear him plead

little minute I shall climb to your balcony as the men in my country are supposed to do." He chuckled lightly. "Even though I've never seen it done except in occasional movies, usually made in the States. enough right now.

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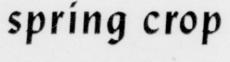
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### Corpus Juris Uncertainty

THE REGRETTABLE TENDENCY of the federal supreme court justices to indulge in so many dissenting opinions as well as to disregard precedent for subjective rather than objective opinion is, as one exchange observes, serving to shake confidence in the court and to bewilder members of the lower courts.

Searching the records, the New York Times has found that the 1942-43 term of the court produced 176 dissents against 171 majority findings. "Are our constitution and federal laws so ambiguous or lacking in clarity," it asks, "that even experts cannot tell what they mean?"

That is strictly true of some such messing up of laws as is to be found in the federal income tax measures, but in general the question is prompted as to how a citizen is to adapt himself to a regime of law if there is so much uncertainty in the highest court of the land as to what the

The Times offers two explanations for this remarkable record of dissent by the court. One is that of the nine justices now on the bench, seven came there withou any previous experience as judges. They had received no opportunity to "become accustomed to weighing evidence, making decisions, and watching the long-run effect of their decisions

The other explanation is that the majority of the new appointees to the court assumed their duties under the theory "that their function was not so much to know and apply the law as it stands, as in case of doubt to interpret it objectively, but to apply a new 'social philosophy' in their the court "into a third legislative house."

It would appear, accordingly, that one of the worst results predicted for Roosewelt's attempt to reconstitute the court has already come about.

### People Should Keep Mum about Invasion

EVERYBODY-including the enemy knows that preparations are going forward rapidly for the invasion of Europe from Britain. But what the enemy does not know and desperately wants to learn is when and where the invasion will be launched. That is why too much emphasis cannot be placed on the need for the utmost care in talking about things related to the war.

A plea for the exercise of the greatest discrimination in conversation has just been made by Byron Price, director of censorship. He points out that the enemy is rallying what remains of the vast network of espionage in a supreme effort to discover every possible invasion secret.

Naturally, no loyal American would deliberately reveal a military secret he happened to know, but there are many other ways he can innocently give valuable information to the enemy. Espionage is not merely the learning of secrets. It is the plecing together of bits of seemingly unimportant information-information that such and such a unit is going or has gone overseas, that such and such a plane model is now in production, that such and such a vessel is scheduled to put to sea, and that troops are now being issued such and such an item of new equipment.

Citizens should remember what is at stake and act accordingly. The enemy has every possible ear bent to catch any little bit of information which may fit into place and tell him what he wants to know. That information is a mighty weapon in his hands to be used against the Allied forces which seek to crush him.

### Individual Or Party?

IT IS DIFFICULT to perceive how Wendell L. Willkie thinks he is enhancing his chances of gaining the Republican presidential nomination by insisting that his own private platform be the platform of the party. This smacks too much of the Rooseveltian rule-or-ruin idea. With the national domestic situation in the horrible mess it is, there certainly seems to be need for making collective use of the best brains of the party such as will be available in a national convention of delegates selected as representiive leaders of Repub-

nominees have discarded an idea promulgated by the party organization and embodied in the party platform. The "dynate and dishwater" stand of Judge Alton B. Parker following his nomination by the

Democrats is an instance; and Mr. Roosevelt has usually dictated his own platforms from behind the scenes. But on the whole when the party system functions properly, the nominees usually stand for the representative wishes of their party membership as expressed through collective action, although amplifying and clarifying their own conceptions of what those wishes are and how best they can be carried into action. That is the democratic way (small

The idea that a man is bigger than his party has been entertained for some time by Mr. Roosevelt, with what will in all likelihood this year be disastrous results; but the Republicans have not as yet got around to that way of thinking, and it is to be hoped they never will.

It may be that by the time Mr. Willkie gets through with the development of his views they will accord with party thought and doctrine. But it just doesn't seem to set right that he should demand imperiously in advance that these be patterned after his individual beliefs or else. Maybe he will learn as he goes on.

### Marshalls Job a Happy Augury

WHEN it comes to amphibious invasions, Rear Adm. Richard K. Turner knows whereof he speaks. He was in charge of amphibious operations in the successful American invasions of Guadalcanal, New Georgia and the Gilbert islands. And he was in command of amphibious operations in connection with the successful assault on Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall islands.

Adm. Turner expressed pleased surprise that the attack carried through right on schedule exactly as it had been planned. He said the Japanese undoubtedly were fooled because the American forces struck directly at Kwajalein, in the center of the Marshall islands' rear, instead of at the eastern or southern islands.

From all accounts of the Marshalls fighting, it is apparent that the Americans wreaked so much havoc with their preiminary bombardment and got so much heavy equipment, including tanks, ashore that the major Japanese resistance was crushed and American casualties were light.

"Maybe we had too many men and too many ships for this job," said Adm. Turner, "but I prefer to do things that way. It has saved many lives for us, and it should be a discouragement to Japs everywhere to know that when we hit we really hit hard and for keeps.

The American people prefer to have things done that way, too. It is good to know that for once American forces had perhaps too much of what they needed to do a big job. If the Marshall islands job means that the days of "too little, too late" are definitely of the past, then it is indeed a happy augury for the future

### News We Should Have Is Denied

ONE of the most damaging factors in the home front situation is the fact that the people are denied the privilege of reading many factual eye-witness reports from the various scenes of the war in different parts of the world, particularly those in which American fighters are engaged.

This is the consequence of the newsprint shortage. The newspapers, cut to senting the news, do not have the opportunity to present these reports. It is a great pity. Many of the news reports coming in over the wires and by wireless from American correspondents are thrilling and inspiring. They would serve to promote interest in the war operations and strengthen the efforts on the home front by bringing home to the people in more detail the actual struggles and hardships that are encountered by our fighters. As it is, the newspapers have to limit their war reports to those of a general nature.

It is to be hoped that ways and means can be found to overcome this difficulty, which in a sort of way is bad censorship.

# I Like Women, but--

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I like women and I don't know why I

I don't know why I shouldn't like them, either. They are an important, charming, intelligent and indispensable part of the human race and I am, like other men, the son, husband or father of women

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I don't care whether they are short or tall willowy or sturdy, dark or light, blonde or brunette, blue-eyed or brown-eyed, penive or effervescent, I like

I like the way they act. I like the way they think, feel and talk. I like their wit, their sympathy, their stubbornness, their gaiety, their courage, their loyalty, their atience, their rebelliousness. . I do.

I'm not implying that I like all women. . . . You can't like all women any more than you can like all foods, all sunsets, all cigars, or

all experiences of any kind. And being of the other sex, it is possible there is something in all women that doesn't exactly appeal to me. . . . I don't know what it is but it may be there. . . . Because women were held down for so many centuries that they are not today what they will be in a hundred years. Neither are the men, for that matter. There's a distinction—and I think all women will admit this-between "female and "femin ine," and I prefer the "feminine" woman to the (As I think most men do.

If I had my choice of being wrecked on an sland with a hundred men or a hundred women, I think I'd decide in favor of the men. Not because the men are better sports or braver or more ingenious, because I hardly think they would be . . . I'd willingly be wrecked on an island with one woman but not with a hundred suppose all this comes under the heading of masculine egotism" but I don't see how it can be helped and I believe all men I know would prefer a hundred men to a hundred women even though they would prefer one particular woman to any hundred men. ... It's the nature of the

# German Fighting Spirit Stays Up, Lawrence Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The one fact which our high command would subtless like to know above all others about the German people today is just how strong is their

Airplane bombing has destroyed cities and obliterated the possessions of millions of persons in en-



emy countries but what has it done o the spirit of he enemy people? Is it conceivable hat the "will to ght" is even ronger today in rmany than it was at the out-

David Lawrence break of the war

Reports emanating from Germany and brought to neutral countries like Sweden, Switzerland or Spain tell of the terror of bombing and of the devastation wrought but, just as the British people were not put in a surrender mood by the air raids of 1940 and 1941, so is it beginning reluctantly to be believed that air warfare does not of itself destroy the "will to fight,"

### Military Damage Chief Factor

The only thing that counts finally the amount of actual damage done to sources of supply and manufacture and military positions. Stories of the ninety-five per cent destruction of Berlin count in a military way only if it can be ascertained what percentage of industrial production for war was originally concentrated in Berlin or was moved from that capital since the fact became clear to the Nazis that bombing of Berlin was inevitable

Our own air force enthusiasts ightly point to the military targets which have been struck and persuasive reports and photographs are furnished which show that ke factories have been demolished. But what alternatives have the Nazis provided. Certainly the Nazi war lords must to some extent have discounted the possibilities of impairment of their own production. Undoubtedly the facilities for prolonging the war one to two years more exist in Germany.

### Invasion Fiasco Seen

What then will force the surrender of Germany? Will a land invasion do it? The speeches of Hitler and Goebbels around New Year's reveal a confidence on their part that the invasion will be a fiasco. Undoubtedly their predictions are what hold the German's people together and strengthen their "will to fight." Hitler said to the army on New Year's day:

"The plutocratic world may carry out its announced attempt to make a landing in the west. he attempt will fail. The year 1944 will be a hard one. Our common task in the coming year will be to overcome the period of pure defense and inflict heavy blows on the enemy until the hour arrives when destiny can give victory to the people which deserves it."

The emphasis here is on "the success of an invasion is demonstrated, the Nazis argue, what reason is there for giving up? The German people are repeatedly shown motion pictures of the defenses along the French channel coast. Our War department has shown these movies to our own industrial managers, labor leaders and the press. It must be conceded that the German heavy guns and the miles and miles of entangling defenses behind them which penetrate far into the interior from the beaches give a superficial impression of impregnability. Certainly the German people do not know what our tactical air force can do so they do not find it hard to believe that the British-American armies will ry the invasion and come a cropper

### Effective Persuasion

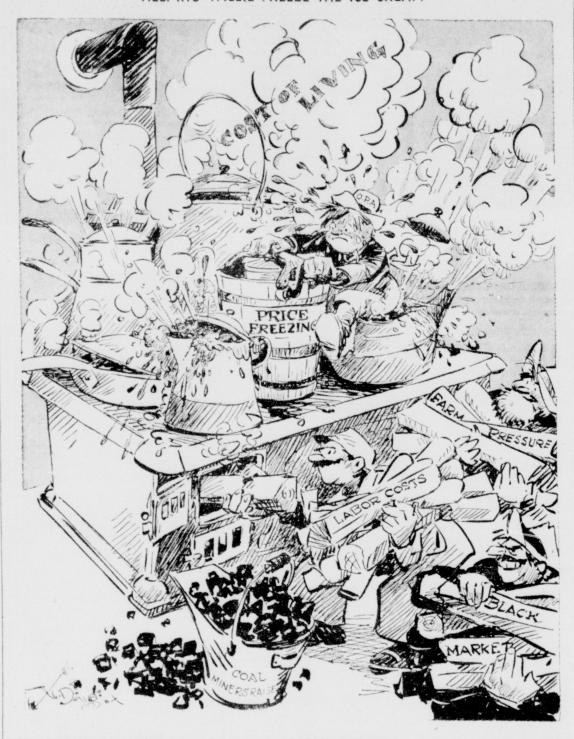
The German will to fight through able and under the urgings of the German high command which asks only that the situation next autumn be surveyed in the light of the Allied plans for a victory this year it can be readily imagined that

### REPLACES GUFFEY



SEN. JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY, of Wyoming, has been named chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee by Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, majority leader of the Senate. O'Mahoney succeeds Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, of

## HELPING WILLIE FREEZE THE ICE CREAM



# Free Air Traffic Idea Has Been Ditched For a Restrictive Plan, Paul Mallon Says

90,000,000. led by skillful propaganda will be persuaded to hold

The German propaganda, moreover, is aided by significant speeches from London from time to time which intimate that the Anglo-Saxon alliance means to punish and enslave in an economic straitjacket for decades to come the entire German nation. This of course. prolongs the war because very little inducement to surrender has gone out from the Allied Councils

The German will to fight has been strengthened by our complete failure to use psychological warfare effectively and by the absence of any moral influence on the opinion of enemy peoples cor to that which President Wilson mobilized so effectively in shortening the war last time.

### Alternative to Destruction

If a people come to believe they are going to be destroyed anyway, they will often choose to fight to the last ditch rather than capituperiod of pure defense." Until the late. On that assumption as to Germany, what about the will of the American people to fight for three years or perhaps longer. Are the American people being prepared for a long war or are they being told victory is just around the cornersometime in 1944-in Europe anvway? Supposing the European war doesn't end in 1944 and we are still struggling to penetrate Nazi defenses in Northern France in 1945. Will our people feel kindly toward those who have assured them this war can be won in 1944 by bombings from the air or even by an in-

The public doesn't like the pessimistic side but letters from our troops overseas often express whether sugar-coating the news and the repeated predictions that Germany will "crack by the summer of 1944" are not leading to a dangerous trend toward relaxation on the home front. Strikes and threats of strikes are only a reflection of the belief of those responsibile for them that a little interruption here and there doesn't hurt because the war will soon be over anyway.

### Map Gives Argument

There may be a big disappoint nent in store for those who think 1944 will see the end of war in Europe solely on account of a collapse in German morale. Already air blows unparallelled in intensity and frequency have been delivered but the German will to fight has not as yet been broken. The German propagandist still points to the map in France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria and argues that nearly four and a half years of war have elaysed and still not a single foot of that big area or of the territory of Germany itself is occupied by an Allied soldier

This year will bring a turning point and the next few months will see some thrilling achievements by our side but in many respects it is just the beginning of the long, long road to final victory.

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# Morning Motto

The devil can quote scripture for is purpose. An evil soul, producing holy witness, is like a villain with a at the heart.—SHAKESPEARE,

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Freedom of the air has flopped.

The original New Dealing notion that the landing fields of the new air world be opened to free-for-all traffic has dropped quietly into the limbo of impossible ideas alongside the quart-of-milk-a-day. It could not be done, even if we wanted to.



to open our domestic fields and

ing behind a plan set forth by Paul Mallon Chairman L. Welch Pogue, of the Civil Aero-

speech to the New York Herald-Tribune forum.

Mr. Pogue is an outstanding young government executive in this local political swirl where young brains are rare. He wanted the new air world set up on an international agreement among nations to allow gasoline reservicing facilities at all airports, but restricting the commercial business (landing and taking on passengers) to two-way agreements between individual na-

Sovereignty of the air and over the business thereby would be retained by each nation except as specifically modified by mutually beneficial agreements.

### Approved by Beaverbrook

Even less observed was the un official response of Lord Beaverbrook that this seemed a good way of going about the problem. There the matter now rests, with no negotiations yet under way. (Beaverbrook was reported secretly in this country some weeks ago, but if he was here, it was on a personal mission not connected with this mat-

Down deep at the core of the problem is a sensational lobbying struggle of Pan-American Airways to get a monopoly on all foreign American business in this postwar air world.

A congressman, Sheppard, California Democrat, gave some of the inside of this in a speech February 3. Sheppard charged that Pan-American's dynamo president, Juan Trippe, has made connections throughout this government (Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley is on Trippe's board, as is Robert Lehman, a partner of Lehman Brothers, and State Under-Secretary Stettinius is Trippe's brother-in-law. Sheppard told of a lobbying entertainment house lavishly maintained here by Trippe. All that Sheppard implied about

Pan-American's hold on the government is true. Trippe built up Pan-American from nothing by the use of government money, subsidies and diplomatic power. But he seems now heading into a popular demand for postwar air competition.

### Applications Filed The leading domestic lines (Amer-

ican Airways, TWA, Eastern) have all filed applications to extend their lines into foreign service after the war. They may produce just as much power from interested senators and congressmen as Trippe has wielded formerly. Pan-American does not function within the borders of the country. They do. My

Necessities of competition for the people are obvious. Scarcities and government controls have eliminated competition in serving the public during this war. Look at the results in railroad service, restaurant service, or in any line. In a capitalistic system, competition is essential for public good; mono-

polies are repugnant. If Mr. Pogue wins, this government probably will enter agreement with Britain for a division of mubusiness to every tual commercial business. The Britnation in the ish want to allow us only 50-50 rating with their comparatively in-Instead, the in- consequential Imperal airways, but rying American-originated business to the fullest possible extent. Furthermore, the simplest solution with the British does not even seem to be under consideration.

### No Excuse Offered

It is unthinkable that South Pacific airports bathed in marine blood or built by American Seabees on British possessions, (Guadalcanal, etc) shall return to exclusive British commercial or military use after this war-especially as Britain will owe us a tremendous lend-lease debt which she cannot otherwise pay. If there is any excuse for us failing to acquire new world air bases for lend-lease balances, it has not yet been offered

Westbrook Pegler has columnized contrary advice on the ground that we will acquire natives with the bases, whom the New Dealers will feed and vote under W.P.A. This half-baked deduction was concocted on one of Mr. Pegler's few bad days.

The bases are essential for military protection primarily, secondarily valuable for commercial air purposes in the new air world. Uplift of natives is a separate comparatively minor consideration which this government may or may not undertake. Mr. Pegler's objection therefore, was only obscurely

### Good Postwar Reserve

The big corporations are putting their postwar reserves into government bonds. Why don't you?

Today you cannot get an icebox, new car, a new rado. When these are available after the war, you may not have the money, but you will if you buy a war bond. Bonds are cash. They will always

be as good as money—and better because they pay interest. They are better than money in the bank because you are less likely to go to the trouble of cashing them and spending, unless you have an actual The insurance companies and the

banks may get after me for saying this, but as they take your money and invest it largely in government bonds, generally absorbing profits for themselves, why don't you take their profit by buying the bonds

## Factographs

One half of Canadian dwellings are equipped with bath or shower, according to a 1941 survey.

Research has indicated that pure rock salt is superior to solar salt for fish curing.

Damascus is believed to be the oldest city in the world still inhab-

# Moscow Pressure On Franco Spain Is Expected Now

WASHINGTON-The shar across the marshes of Pola stretching southward toward -which Moscow considers no distinctly unneutral but a sile of Adolf Hitler.

Only the other day, the Information Bulletin, official publication of the

Russian embass in Washington thrust truculent criticism at the Madrid government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The semi-dip

lomatic incident came on top of the Russian-Polborder dispute, which the United State Great Britain have offered to

It also followed Pravda's arate peace" charge against I -thus muddying farther the ical waters of understanding the "Big Three" fighting Gen

The Bulletin charged tha Franco government-which is recognized and on tech friendly terms with the American Allies-is Hitler's

### Lie Is Charged

While American Ambassad Madrid Carlton J. H. Hayes is his best in the difficult position Bulletin said flatly that France lied when he stated the Sp Blue division had been with from the Russo-German fig.

the vast Russian front, the letin's charge was regarded plain indication that Moscow satisfied with the tolerance the ed States and Great Britain shown for Spain.

Now there are signs that Pen vania avenue and 10 Dow street intend to take a sterner tude toward Spain and report the effect they may force Franchiseak with the Axis by threate to cut off all food shipments the United States and Britain. ruary oil shipments to Spain both the United States and Britain have been cancelled.

### Rail Question Unanswered

One of the big unanswered tions of the recent railroad will remain unanswered-wheth was necessary for President Ro

velt to seize the carriers. Union chiefs charge it was ly a flare for the dramatic w prompted the action. Tom Ca. switchmen's chief, says there no excuse for it: that the pres could have declared an emerge under the railway labor act

"frozen" conditions for sixty Cashen adds that F. D. R exactly that twelve times in past seven years to avert a cris Government officials are no sure, however, Section 10 of act providing for such a move. nically was set aside on the b

of labor's no-strike pledge in wa time, they explain. In lieu of Section 10, F. D. R. sued an executive order creating railway labor panel to which unions could appeal directly in of a wage deadlock. The execu order was issued on the theory

### no strike threat would arise. Big Air Cargoes Seen

American airline companies looking forward to a tremendou crease in the cargo business follo ing the war as the results of less learned in helping the army navy transport critical war supp

to the fighting fronts. While a great boost also is ant pated in the number of passens on cross-country and transoces flights, airline experts point that the real profits in posty aviation will come from carrying

cargo and mail. The average passenger, plus bag gage, weighs about 200 poun That much freight would bring a great deal more revenue than obtained from a customer's fare.

While co-operating with the na and army in moving materials the war zones the airlines also have learned a great deal about package ing goods to keep down the overa weight so that more pieces can be

carried. Look for great fleets of plane after the war which will run of schedule but will carry nothing bu

# Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

In spite of the fact that approx mately double the 1943 output farm implements are expected to built this year, farmers will have continue operating chiefly on maintenance basis. They will ne to use their spare time this wint for repair work so that their impl ments will be ready to operate nex spring and summer.

Where it is necessary to feed two year-old hay, use it once a day and hay made during the current season for the other feeding is the advice of Dr. L. A. Moore of the university dairy husbandry department.

A periodic check of all calves and cows in the barn during the winter months to see if lice are present suggested by M. H. Berry of the university dairy husbandry depart

# **NERVOUS** Meet the Marine Correspondent Who 'Scooped' World on Tarawa By MALVINA STEPHENSON | became the subject of lead editori- the national capital. Rep. Wesley E.

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 8 \_ sergeant had become a national ways and means committee, who is periodic disturbances For severar years, the by-line of hero.

nervous, cranky, irri-dired and "dragged out" "Jim Lucas" was popular among Lucas produced a masterpiece of Society stagged a porty in his honor Tulsa, Okla., newspaper readers. battle-front coverage, his journal- Society staged a party in his honor. at once—try Lydia E. But, only late in November did istic colleagues readily agreed to symptoms. Pinkham's famous not only to help hut also accom-

thly pain but also accom-by pain but also accom-pondent. Sgt. (now Lieut.) Lucas writer who had just come through volunteered for service back in 1942. larly — Pinkham's Commild up resistance against mas. For years thousands is benefits. Follow label in worth trying!

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The producting first eye-witness account terrific battle, one of the few, in this case, who lived to tell the story. In a short time, Sgt. Lucas was broad-shouldered for his military.

E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE paged in hundreds of papers all stead of heading immediately for turity of expression, but tempered over the country. It touched off de- home, however, Lucas was head- by his familiar sense of humor. Advertisement bate in the halls of congress, and quartered in Washington to make And, Lucas spoke as well as he

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appearances-for-a-purpose at Bond and other patriotic rallies. Finally, Oklahoma was placed on this itiner-

### Capital Honors Him

Meanwhile, he was given a hero's welcome by the Oklahoma colony in als. Overnight, this obscure marine Disney, prominent member of the Lucas's congressman, feted him upon

wrote with his flair for human interest and his folksy, homespun manner. He talked about his buddies, particularly the Oklahoma fellows out there, all of whom were heroes to him.

Modestly, he shied away from his own experiences. Only by specific questions did we learn just how he scooped the world to get out a story from a remote, besieged island where they naturally were more concerned with fighting a war than helping a correspondent

scoop the world," Lucas quipped, RINGHAM, 27, of Clarksdale, Miss referring to the opposition paper is shown feeding a baby wallaby where he had worked in Tulsa, Okla. with an eye dropper at a camp

the beat. Here's how he tells it: as she hopped into the camp "The fighting was so bitter, I U. S. M. C. photo. didn't even think of writing my story until about noon. Then I low from the ranks rushed up and

beach looking for a typewriter. "My own, I had had to drop in soon. (Lucas had made a life-long the water as we disembarked. I dis- friend out of this boy with a story covered a machine beside one of the he wrote to the kid's home-town other combat correspondents. He had paper.) been killed. I took it, until a general. They made arrangements to sigcame along and asked for it. Well, I nal, so Lucas could write until the

with a twinkle in his eye. me, but the owner suddenly discov- was reported killed. ered a bullet had smashed through . "I made four false starts," he reit and, much to his discomfiture, he didn't know just when it had happened. Finally, I got my hands on proceeded from thought was a pretty good lead and proceeded from the proceeded fr an antiquated model, an out-dated proceeded from there. I wasn't even machine that would barely move a up the story when I got the signal key. The owner was reluctant, and I rushed the story down, gave it every few minutes kept barking at to the general, and he stuck it under

Snipers' bullets were still skipping around, so Lucas got permission from the medical officer at an openair tent hospital to use one corner, provided he wouldn't smoke or make

A couple of other correspondents soon shared his nook, and there was America had a close-up of Tarawa elbow knocking and general confusion. A nearby bon-fire built over some unspent bullets brought un- Lucas book, "Combat Corresponden expected "sniping."

And then came Lucas' lucky break. Sometimes, it takes days and veeks to get a story out, but a fel- Tarawa.

MARINE'S GUEST



"I always had been taught to MARINE PFC. ROBERT H. LAND. But, seriously speaking, Lucas had somewhere in the Pacific. The a tough time, and luck and fate leathernecks adopted the baby when were with him in his push to score it dropped from its mother's pouch

started running around out on the whispered to Lucas that a general there was headed for Pearl Harbor

gave it to him, you know," he added last minute. His nerves were shot to pieces after that horrible experi-"Another typewriter was offered ence, and for three days he actually

me to hurry and get through with his arm. I didn't know what would happen it it.

### His Luck Held Out

But everything went right. The plane made a speedy trip to Hawaii and there the story was released to a waiting world. All the wire service. jumped for it, and the next morning under the by-line of Sergeant Lucas And this is only a sample of th USMC," which will soon be off the press. Also, he is collaborating or another volume entitled, "Battle of

of Checotah, Okla. He worked on papers in Muskogee and Tulsa, covering the usual run of city news on heats he turned out ng features. He was a quiet, sobe boy, with a deep respect for religion

In Washington, Lucas teaches a Sunday school class at the intervals he is stationed here. He expects to return to the South Pacific. We hope he will soon get to write

another eve-witness story entitled The Fall of Tokyo."

### Maryland Is Nearing Fourth War Loan Goal

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 8-(A) Maryland's \$191,000,000 Fourth War Loan drive quota, now close to at tainment, would finance the war for less than twenty-two hours Howard W. Jackson, state War Finance committee chairman said to

000 campaign workers, Jackson asked redoubled efforts for the eight days

remaining in the drive. "In the last analysis the question JIM LUCAS - Courthouse reporter quota, but how great an oversu

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ary," the chairman said.

ment of \$14,000,000,000 would be the organization. needed for the war's prosecution. Martin also said he would appoint Purchase of \$500,000 worth of former Governor Arthur H. James, war bonds by the Western Maryland his Republican predecessor, to the railroad was announced by B. T. state Superior court to fill McCoy, the carrier's treasurer. Most vacancy, and that James would seek of the sum went to Baltimore's the party's nomination for a ful \$166,000,000 quota and the remain- ten-year term at the April 25 prider to several counties. mary, with the organization's sup

The Sisterhood of Beth Jacob re- port. ported it had sold \$1,003,000 of bonds, "I am for Senator Davis for reverselling its \$1,000,000 quota.

Maryland was in sixth place in need in Congress men who are imne nationwide drive as of February bued with sound American ideals Minnesota already has attained and who believe in the American

### Pennsylvania G.O.P. Piles-Get Organization Favors Davis for Senate

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 8 (A)-States Senator James J. Davis (R- Peterson's Ointment Governor Edward Martin and back if not delighted.

tween now and the last of Febru- announced at a press conference today that he was "willing to be a the agreement which meant bury- candidate for re-election." He added that immense sums be- ing the hatchet after fourteen years he was awaiting word from Martin yond the national campaign allot- of feuding between the senator and on the extent of organization sup-

election," Martin said, "because we

Davis announced in Washington

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Then he tet fly at the Japs and the soldier and the reporter both dropped flat as the shells whined over

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# **Business Session** Is Held by P-T.A. County Council

Lodge 63; DeMolay Alumni, Fort Teacher Council met Monday eve- were discussed by the Rev. Leo M. Cumberland Masonic order and the ning at the school board and Mrs. Hewitt, M. M., at the silver jubilee

council will be held May 1.

### Past Matrons, Patrons Name Representatives

Representatives of the Past Ma inger at the meeting last evening : the Masonic temple. They are Mrs May Orr, for Cumberland chapter Mrs. Gertrude Stevenson, McKinley chapter; Mrs. Elsie Rankin, Martha ter, Frostburg; Mrs. Maude William Barton chapter, Barton; Mrs. Mary Mt. Savage; and Mrs. Olive Claybaugh, Bethlehem chapter, West

that a caravap would be held Feb uary 23 to Frostburg; and one to McKinley chapter, March 31. Plans were discussed for the grand chapter night, and social activities for

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served

### Miss Maude A. Bean Cautions Homemakers

Home canned foods, other than ruits and tomatoes, should be cooked before tasting, Miss Maude A Bean, county home demonstration

agent, cautions homemakers. In speaking of botulism, Miss Bean said the important point to & stress is that the toxin, which develops only in a closed container can be destroyed after the can or jar is opened by ten to fifteen minutes at boiling temperature This heat, she said, may be applied in an oven or in frying, as in the

case of meats. There is no need to scare "people of their canned foods, Miss Bean de-

## Other Social News On Pages 2 and 7



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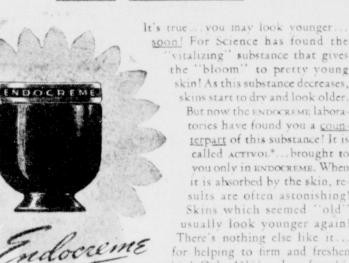
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of the First Presbyterian will preside at the

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# To Hear WAC Corporal

Corp. Alma Logsdon, Selfridge Pield Mich. will be the guest iganville school at 8 o'clock toorrow evening.

the school, will speak of her for two weeks. work as a WAC, describe her basic Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith and hearts; and Valentine day hats raining at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will return to their home in The will be given as favors.

ended at Nacagdoches, Texas.

At the business session at the conclusion of the talk plans will be street left last week to visit her charge and Audrey Dougherty, chairman of arrangements. discussed for having an extension of husband, S. Sgt. Dunham, Los An-

evening and refreshments will be Maukert, on Monday.

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# Personals

First Sgt. Walter L. Williams Walterboro, S. C., and Mrs. Mary D. Bowles, Richmond, Va., have returned home after visiting Mrs. school will entertain with a square peaker at the meeting of the Par- William Hearn McLean, and daugh- dance February 14 at St. Pat-

Corp. Logsdon, a former teacher Franklin at Camp Butler, N. C., Valentine motif with red streamers dist church auditorium.

and administration school she at- Dingle, today after visiting in Bal- with members of the senior class in

the Cumberland library at the school. There will also be a forum geles, Calif.

Mrs. Jacob Gottleib and Miss. conducted on the problems of par- Emma White, 167 North Centre Party This Evening ents with the children and the street, returned yesterday from

Annapolis where they attended the Western Maryland Lodge No. 1507 Dance." Following a clarinet so A social hour will conclude the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Rose Brai Brith will hold a card party by Robert Tomsko, the orchestr ngston, La., is visiting his wife, o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Hensell, and his mother, Mrs Mary Brewer, 618 Elm street.

Mrs. R. D. Syckes, 807 Maryland lodge's charity fund. The ladies of The band will then give the secure. Mary Brewer, 618 Elm street.

following a major operation.

Pvt. Weldon D. Bender, husband Henry Lutz. of Mrs. Malda M. Bender, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bender. Route No. 2, spent a nine-day fur- A Slower Aloha recently finished basic training at transferred to Fort Ord, Calif.

visiting his family at North Branch. Chamber of Commerce, shows that where he will be employed on con-shipping space will be available for dents struction work.

Roy Robertson, Williams road, is a patient at Memorial hospital. Mrs. George Eisel and Mrs. Mary Peterson, Virginia avenue, who were called to Pittsburgh due to the illness of their sister. Mrs. Francis Shamberg, returned home accompanied by another sister. Mrs. Sarah Carwile, Gladys, Va., who will visit here before returning

Pvt. Bernice L. Coleman, WAC returned to Camp Shanks, N. Y., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Marion Shanks, Clarysville.

Sergt. and Mrs. Arnold Urdang and Corp. Jack Hendricks, Camp Reynolds, Pa., were guests of Corp. Hendricks' wife, Mrs. Carol Hendricks, 8 Smith street.

Mrs. Omar Peavey and Mrs. Ruth Stearns, Wilmington, N. C., are visiting Lieut. Hazel M. Johnson, local WAC recruiter.

Sgt. David L. Bootman returned to Camp Forest, Tenn., after a week spent at his home in Ridgeley, W. Va. His father, Thomas A. Bootman, has been a patient in Allegany hospital for the last year as the result of injuries received in a railroad accident, Dec. 17, 1941.

Mrs. William Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharton attended funeral services for James Milton Rice. 60, retired miner of Avilla, Pa. Sunday afternoon at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Flora Batova

Frederick C. Neus has finished basic training at Bainbridge, Md., and is visiting his home, 112 North Allegany street.

Sgt. Robert C. Webster returned army air base. Millville, N. C ter spending a ten-day furlough his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, 412 North Centre

isited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Spangler, 8 Central Avenue Ridgeley, returned to Washington o continue her work in the navy department

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reed, 348 Baltimore avenue, visited their son, Charles W. Reed, stationed at the army air base, Richmond, Va. Their who was associaed with his ather in the electrical contracting isiness is conducting the elecrical school of the unit training enter for the Airborne Aviation ngineers of the army air force.

Pvt. Vernon Lea Shepherd is pending a twelve-day furlough at s home, 623 Laing avenue extend-. Mrs. Shepherd will accompany im back to Camp Claiborne, La.

visiting her son, F. L. Pax-

ther of Mrs. William J. Moran, 05 Oldtown road, returned to Newort, R. I., after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. G. E Mosholder, Meyersdale, Pa.

Mrs. William J. Moran and fam y, 805 Oldtown road, attended the uneral of the former's mother. Mrs. G. E. Mosholder, Meyersdale, Pa.

### West Side P-T.A. Plans Benefit Party

The benefit card party to be given the West Side School Parentacher Association was discussed the meeting Monday evening and ports of the chairmen were given. Mrs. Quita Barron, president of e association, is general chairman r the party to be held at 8 o'clock bruary 17 at the school. Other airmen include Mrs. Fay Hersch, eket committee; Mrs. William Rus l, refreshment; Mrs. Joseph Milland Mrs. James Gardner, arngements; and Mrs. Mary Sperry

weets table The Rev. William A. Eisenberger astor of the First Presbyterian nurch, was the guest speaker. His opic was "The Importance of Regious Education in the Life of 'our Child." and he stressed the need of the child for training by the

ress the group at the meeting Ap-l 3 and her topic will be "The ortance of the Home in the Life Your Child."

The attendance award was wor y Miss Dorothy Shires's sixth grade proximately seventy members at

### Girls Central High Will Give Dance

The Catholic Girls Central high tt-Teacher association of the Corter, Sheila Marie, 209 Wallace street. rick's Social center, with music from the Fort Hill high school band and

# Lodge Will Hold

This is one of a series given arranged by Kaine; and "Stou avenue, has returned from New the lodge are invited to attend. ond part of the program and will George Ossip is chairman of the play King's "Imperial March Mrs. Arnold Turner, 640 Lincoln committee of arrangements and is Coons' "Patriot's Prayer," Barbar street, is convalescing at her home being assisted by William Redlick, Davis will present a flute solo; and

thousand Hawaii residents, stranded United States Naval Academ Fort McClellan, Ala., and has been in San Francisco, are wondering if, March, Rosecrans; "Victory Over-Maynard Osborne, Baltimore, is how and when they'll ever get home. ture," Yoder and "Star Spangled A survey by the San Francisco Banner," Smith

He will leave shortly for Costa Rica it will be "several months" before the great majority of island

### FORT HILL MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Miss Willa Mae Bartlett, 108 Pear street, is visiting Pvt. Benjamin Franklin at Camp Butler N. C.

8 to 11 o'clock by the Barn Dance orchestra, under the direction of Miss Pearl G. Garbrick, at 8 o'clock orchestra.

The decorations will carry out the tomorrow evening in Grace Metho-

Soloists will be Robert Tomsko clarinet; Leon England, cornet; and Barbara Davis, flute.

The first part of the program will be presented by the orchestra and will include "Nibelungen March," Wagner-Tobani; Weber Suite, arranged by Clark, "March of the Peasants from Der Freischutz Horn Solo from Der Freischutz, and theme from "Invitation to th Sgt. John D. Hensell, Camp Livingston, La., is visiting his wife. in observance of Jewish Arbor day will play, "Cornelius Festival March," Mendelssohn; "Lullaby and Waltz," Brahms; "Dutch Waltzes

> Charles Spear, Alex Green and Leon England a cornet solo of "Th Lost Chord," Sullivan-Garbrick, ac companied by the band. Final num

bers by the band will be "American Patrol," Meacham; United State lough at his home. Pvt. Bender SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Two Military Academy March, an

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Chicago Sun announces that Still- The first American to circum- hundred Japanese internees quar- street, so you feel safe. man Evans has resigned as publish- navigate the globe was Capt. Robert tered at Fort Bliss for six months Help keep it that way.

an official statement said. "So well over 1936.

were the Japs treated that army officials received numerous complaints that internees were 'pam-Invasion Scare

> can-made flares for combat. CALWA, Calif. (A) - Bombers thundered overhead, twenty-four of A man could walk from Galves
> M. Wescom, native of Billings, them, and shortly after Jack Kreig- ton. Texas, due north to the Arctic Mont., and a former teacher in Cin-

responsibility as publisher of this squander bug down. Buy Fourth and shelter as United States troops," increase in law violators in 1942 mer Field officials who explained er the squander bug. Buy extra during her seventeen months of it with name and address Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine that until Pearl Harbor the United Fourth War Loan bonds

States Army used parachute flares made in Japan. After war broke First WAC out it was decided to use the Jap

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. (P) article for practice, saving Ameribeing the first WAC assigned to this camp failed to impress Lieut. Louise them, and shortly after Jack Kreigas American soldiers, the Fort Bliss for six months
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it of our country in its The Saminver, constructed in peoples." then not only these British and was the fifth vessel of merce and trade can not exist in clusion of Baltimore shipyards in a tigation into the nation's "whole JALEIN, Feb. 5 (Delayed) (P)-Adm.

ships but their cargoes and passen- its type to be launched at Bethle- a world where there is not free widespread gers will be cordially welcomed in hem-Fairfield this month. every port and in every land." Cooper, executive director and vice-president and general manager news to its own advantage.

Press, spoke briefly at the Bethle- yard's workers on their production he said, "for prompt, factual news the News-Post reported.

Mrs. Cooper scratched a "V" on preserving the peace for which we greatest guarantee against war." the side of the ship with her are all working. ORE, Feb. 8 (P)—Advo- emblem with the bottle of cham- another war is to guarantee in the Senate Investigators fingernail, and then hit the victory "I believe one way to prevent free exchange of news in pagne to send down the ways the peace treaty that there shall be are world, Kent Cooper told two hundred and ninety-second Lib- unimpeded interchange of news all Are Now Inspecting of workers at a Liberty erty ship constructed at Bethlehem- over the world and equal access to news all over the world by all Baltimore Shipyards

toward the world is really twenty-nine days, was built for the Cooper declared that free com- BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 (P) - In- med the inquiry a part of an inves- ARY FORCE FLAGSHIP. KWA- and the Southwest Pacific.

Saminver, which was sponsored by have a feeling that news and ships derstanding. And mutual under-tigating committee, stated in a tele-paper added. both have a place in winning and standing among nations is the phone conversation that a reprebusy at local yards for the past Capture of Kwajalein three weeks.

that he had learned nothing of the investigator's findings in Baltimore Of War in Pacific and could not specify the yards concerned.

interchange of news-where one concerned with reported structural gram x x x after some defects had capture of Kwajalein atoll of the so much the Japanese as the dis Cooper, introduced by J. M. Willis, nation is permitted to color the faults in vessels built for the gov-been detected." The senator had Marshall islands was of great straernment was announced today by tentatively scheduled hearings in tegic value and will "serve to speed Asked how the tremendously pow general manager of the Associated of the shipyards, commended the "That, we know, leads to wars," Senator Harry S. Truman (D-Mo). March "depending on what investing up the tempo" of the Pacific war, erful force which carried out the gators find" and would visit West Admiral Nimitz, supreme com- Marshalls operation compared with hem-Fairfield yards prior to the record and told them that while he -interchanged freely among all The paper said that Truman coast yards shortly as head of a mander of the Central Pacific and European amphibious invasions launching of the Liberty ship did not know much about ships, "I peoples-will generate mutual un-chairman of the Senate War Inves- sub-committee on the matter, the military governor in the Marshalls, Nimitz said the European expedi

investigation Liberty ship and Victory ship pro- Chester W. Nimitz said today the fic." the admiral continued

and Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, tions probably included more ships army commander in the same area, and troops, held a press conference today after "But the distance we met was inspecting action scenes in the quick much greater," Nimitz commented. capture of Kwajalein, the world's Extravagant spending of money

Nimitz observed that Kwajalein's at home results in an extravagan seizure, with neutralization of the spending of blood in battle. Buy enemy's other bases in the Mar- extra war bands today to keep our shalls, "definitely shortens com- casualties to a minimum Let's al Truman, the News-Post said, ter- ABOARD A JOINT EXPEDITION- munications to the South Pacific back the attack.

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(Continued from Page 3) regretting beyond a doubt that ou," and gently placed the re- their crocheted coverings prevented the clumping motion from being

Frumbling, she followed the girl show her ill humor

to the davenport, casting

"Yes'm." Prism gave a tiny grin f triumph and did not budge. She isdainfully brushed aside anothe xasperated stare from her mistres continued to stand, not reall but not missing anything ther, begrudged the girl.

an. He had spent all his years beons; it was not new to him. He put a white box into Mallor Baker's hands. "Flowers. Let us se f they are still as lovely as when our lovely face, princesita." Hi oice was so low Prism could no nake it out. Annoyance showed o

and came forward to take them the girl. "I'll put them in

ne and kept it. Out of the corner f her eye she watched her maid ntil she disappeared down the allway. Then she turned to Carlos He, too, had been watching for his opportunity. He leaned toward he girl and their lips met. Just a



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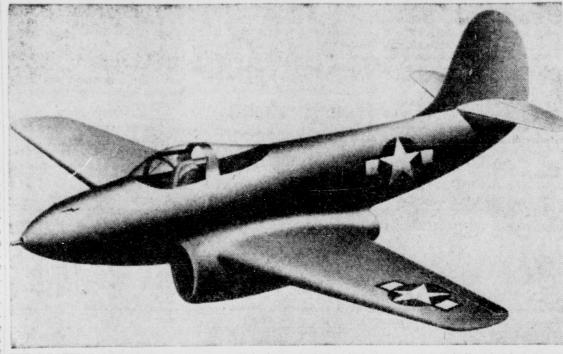
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more startled than Mal- her ears. All the same, she was able "I certainly like 'camilles', " she duty," she thought, Aloud she said, still rooted to the to hear Prism's work oxfords as said, giving the man her bulging- "What made you so late, Carlos?"

spot she had reached when they tapped back into the living cheeked smile. She moved away, but He answered disgustedly, "Manu

of leaving the machine at his house he invited Manuelita to dinner and,

of course, I had to go also." "Why, Carlos?" The girl had inlended to ask that, but Prism in- To Relieve Mise tervened, "You best go now, Mr. Carlos-oh, it was delightning for you to bring the 'camilles' and you come again soon, but right now, go home because Miss Mallory must sleep to get ready to sing." Her black face was pleasant but deter-

ing astounded, but giving her smile nevertheless. To Mallory he said, "I have something else for you, not really a gift." He pulled a sheet of music from his coat pocket and handed it to her.

"Vereda Tropical," she read. "Oh Carlos, come to rehearsal at 10 tomorrow and help me learn it." she invited spontaneously, "I'll sing it at my final concert. After he had gone, she studied

the words, the voice line, even the picture on the front. She loved it. Suddenly she decided a trifle bitter ly that she'd love it more if it did not have the name Manuelita Es-(To Be Continued)

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By RUDOLPH NICKEL

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February 16 at 7:30 Edwards, county chairman,

l session, March 6, at 7:30 p. Personals l consist of a quiz and dis-Rev. Mr. Wott and others.

### Assist Veterans

er is 327. Information pertain- metry, returned this morning.

of the men and women called from Miners' hospital. discharged are entitled to the from Miners' hospital. ered out of service, mustering Miners' hospital,

rs will be at the Legion hall week,

### Ilson Rites Held

lson, 58, wife of Clarence E. Main street. , daughter of the late Mr. and Edgar N. Michael, Frostburg, died January 28, were held Feb- Social Is Planned 2, from the Long funeral

past counselor of Nancy Hanks Association of the school.

## SEEKS RE-ELECTION



four trucks will be used Keyser, is a candidate on the Re- quent visitor here. ollection. Two trucks will publican ticket to succeed himself as hed by the Frostburg city a member of the West Virginia Personals d two by the Alleghany House of Delegates. He is a graduthe Mexico Refractories ate of Potomac State school, and Blondah Broll, U.S.N., spent a large peach orchards on Knobley MIDLAND, Feb. 8 or Chamber of Commerce was elected to the House of Dele- and Mrs. William Broll and re- many of the larger orchards of the by providing additional gates in 1938, 1940 and 1942.

Prostburg will aid in following sisters: Mrs. Clara Brode, rica, Sicily and Spain. nd loading the paper on Mrs. Grace McKenzie and Mrs. Mar-Piedmont. The N. Y. A. Goldie Bothwell, Westernport.

Staff Sgt. Roy Workman, attach- Wilson, Staff Sgt. Roy Workman, attachby bundling their maganewspapers separately

and newspapers separately

been here since Sunday, the guest

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Wil ing them on the curb being them on the curb beu sed directly by the West Workman, who has been in the ar- and family, Harmon, W. Va. my since June, 1942, is on a cross Boyd Wise visited his mother, Mrs. Winchester, There are three grand with a dinner in honor of their son, ward Warnick, M. Laughlin and Hyndman Briefs country flight with Major Dale Bessie Wise, Davis, W. Va., over the children. Thompson, who grounded the plane weekend. at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, of repairs. Set. Workman, who was guerite Cooley returned to Wash- Installation Is Held given a two-day leave, left tonight ington, D. C., after visiting the for-

irect supervision of Walter 10, at the home of Mrs, Mae Han- weekend.

r., district commissioner of The McKenzie Sunday school and Mrs. Nick Cooke. Jr., district commissioner of Scouts. Participating troops class of St. Paul's Lutheran church daughter were weekend guests of 43 sponsored by the Rotary will meet Thursday evening at the 43 sponsored by the Rotary will meet Thursday evening at the McPartland. Young was charged day evening at the officers for the ensuing with assaulting Allen at Allen's home in Midland on Japuary 26.

Scouts. Participating troops class of St. Paul's Lutheran church day evening at the officers for the ensuing term with assaulting Allen at Allen's home in Midland on Japuary 26.

Frank Miller, scoutmaster. Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, in s are sponsored by State the assembly room of the school. P-T. A., Francis Carrington, Following devotions in the church er. Proceeds of the drive at 7:30, the Sodality bowling league

Minnehaha Council No. 4, Degree her husband, seaman second class, supporter to noble grand; M. G. Pet Patrick Stakem, Jr. supporter estimated that with full co- of Pocahontas, will hold an import- who is temporarily located there.

Vomens Society of Christian sale, reports that many persons to to another camp. neth D. Miller to cover a made at once so that she may make tion of the eighty-third anniverur weeks, beginning Wed- her final report to Mrs. William sary of the latter's father

America", directed by Mrs.
G. Cook, assisted by Mrs.
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G. Cook, assisted Close, secretary of mission- ing, 6 p. m., in the social hall of reducation and service.

The Makof A Nation" presented by Miss
titrude Williams, instructor in
ory at Beall high school.

Inch 1, 7:30 p. m., "The America
locay" will be discussed by Ivan
Diehl, professor of geography,

Teachers college.

Ing, 6 p. m., in the social hall of
the church. The Rev. George L.
Wehler was toastmaster. Entertainment was furnished by Louis Edmunds, Miss Lena Martens and
Mrs. Walter Minnick. Following the
dinner, the regular weekly rehearsal
was held.

Madison College

Baltimore, will leave from Baltimore tion at Madison college, Harrison-Wednesday evening for New Orleans, La., to visit Miss Raphael burg, Va.

The special section features six
The special section features six
The special section features of the county war Food conference MRS. MARY MOSSER rady Post, No. 24. American Dillon, R. N.

pay, have been received Clyde Settle, A-S, who completed burg. office of Mayor Thomas Con- his boot training at the Bainbridge Liberty Trust building, Cum- naval training station, is home on Petersburg Briefs at twenty-one day furlough, the

ation forms may also be ob- returned after spending the past who was injured. The News regrets from Carl F. Mayer, phone weekend with her mother, Mrs. the error. Mary Gunter, West Main street. R. E. Harbert will be here at the 10 Enter Hospital

ered out of service. Those hon- son, Centennial street, are home able up to \$400.

ering out pay. In the case of Mrs. Otto L. Cannon and infant teran who died after being daughter, Eckhart, are home from

y evening at 6:30 o'clock to as- Chief Warrant Officer Eugene C. B. Groves, Revanna, Ohio, is veterans in filling out applica- Johnson, Camp Adair, Oregon, is visiting his father, John Groves, home on furlough, the guest of his who has been in the hospital for the Personals and Briefs parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. John- past several weeks.

son, East Main street.

neral services for Mrs. Myrtle with influenza at his home, East this week.

with burial in Glendale ceme- A Valentine social will be held in children, Durgon, have moved to was home over the weekend, visiting his wife and parents the Mt. Savage public school audi- Petersburg. Wilson was past mighty cho- torium Friday evening under the The Never Give Up Sunday School J. E. Aronhalt, justice of the home for a week, has returned to the of Yusef Khan Caldron No. auspices of the Parent-Teachers class will meet at the home of Mrs. peace, is back in his office this week Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

past president of Howe Dancing will be the main feature as co-hostess Thursday evening. November 12. He suffered a frac- returned to Sanford, Fla., having and School league of Elliot of the evening's entertainment. In Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Park, Need- tured hip when he fell on the court been called home by the death of school and a member of the addition, the committee has plan- more, are visiting Mrs. Park's moth- house lawn on that date, ned surprise packages for the chil- er, Mrs. Phoebe Keplinger, Medley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ton. Mrs. Clay V. Miller, daughter survived by a daughter, dren, cake walks and refreshments. Mrs. Glenn Evans, Florida, is Joseph Pyles in Potomac Valley hos- of Mrs. Lupton, and her husband Evelyn Mullinger, Akron; a Two baskets of groceries will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pital this morning. ner, Harry, this city, and the presented at the social.

# Youth Fellowship Meets at Kempton

KEMPTON, W. Va., Feb. 8-The In Keyser Hospital Youth Fellowship group of Kempton met Thursday night. Audrey Ellen Greathouse led the devotional services with different members Attack of Pneumonia Is participating. Mrs. Robert Martin was the honor guest. Misses Ruby Dice and Ruth Hoffner were hostesses. The recreational hour was spent in guessing games with Luveria Fox winning. Mrs. M. L. Fox is sponsor of this organization

### Natal Note

Pvt. and Mrs. Rell Fulk, Phila-ley hospital from pneumonia. He delphia, Pa., announce the birth of was a native of Hampshire county, a son, February 2, in a Philadelphia the son of the late George and hospital. Mrs. Fulk is the former Henrietta Shanholtzer Park of Miss Eileen Mullennex, sister of Kirby. KEYSER, Feb. 8-John I. Rogers, Mrs. George Sowers, Jr., and a fre- He came to Mineral county when

Ray Wilson Jr., Cleveland, O., is ties. vans that will haul the garet Monahan, this city, and Mrs. the guest of his grandparents, Mr. He was a member of the Method- be served. and Mrs. Edward Whisner. ist church. He was active in the Eugene Wilson, seaman second affairs of his church and com- Midland Briefs

class, has returned to Norfolk, Va., munity after visiting his wife and daughter His widow, who was Miss Virginia The Rev. Raymond Crowe has Active pallbearers were Hugh Wil-

been here since Sunday, the guest Vienna and Harry Wilson, Bedford, Other survivors are a brother, S. discussed and all teachers and offi-

chairman of the Frost- sel, Eckhart. Mrs. Stella Walker, Joseph Cooke, Morgantown, W. rage committee, and H. C. this city, will preside at the meeting. Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. night. Kimble was present and in- a trial held in Lonaconing on Mon-

sponsored by the Amerian John Kyle, scoutmaster;
A special meeting of the Sodality sponsored by Hill Street sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be postponed to February sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be postponed to February sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be postponed to February sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be postponed to February sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be postponed to February sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be postponed to February sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by Hill Street of St. Michael's church will be held sponsored by

ng with brotherhood week Mrs. Omer Smith is in Minneapo-inside guard; Howard K. Arnold, lis, Minn., spending some time with outside guard; S. M. Bright, right

ard, with the United States Marines, left supporter to vice grand and

of First Methodist church whom seals were sent have negleconduct a study class of the ted to remit in cash or return the Sunday from Fairchance, Pa., where Queens Point cemetery is owned Lieut, Robert W. We Who Are America" seals. She asks that returns be they attended a birthday celebra- by Queens Point Lodge No. 78,

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in Mineral county are:

New Creek, Republican.

Welshonce.

Dean W. Ketchum, Oakland,

Prosecuting attorney,

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK PETERSBURG, Feb. 8 — Miss Shores, Keyser, Democrat. Lee Anna Deadrick, Petersburg, has Clerk of the county court, Jen- and Mrs. John Cullen that their Norfolk, Va. by Mrs. Earl F. Brain and Miss Emma Moody, Mt. Pleasant class in the feature section of the street, and Miss Catherine Dillon, "Schoolma'am" an annual publication.

dy Post, No. 24. American was advised today that apwas advised today that apStaff Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Himstudent body on the basis of their
J. E. Prettyman, county agent, and on blanks for discharged sol- melwright, Jr., stationed at Rome, outstanding contribution to stud- Florence Howard, county club agent. and sailors of World War II, N. Y., are home on a ten-day fur- ent life. She is the daughter of Mr. Tuesday evening, February 15, at

Frank T. Powers, service of Pittsburgh for several days attend- urday when the car in which she Bureau. Herman Bowers, district September 15, 1863. of the local post, whose phone ing post graduate classes in opto- was riding with her husband was agent, Extension Service, Morgan- Mr. and Mrs. Mosser were mar- Calvin Keplinger struck by another automobile. It town, will assist local extension ried in March, 1889, and to this Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Stafford the proper way to prepare the Miss Helen Gunter, Pittsburgh, was her husband, James Markwood, agents with the conference.

ers stated that nearly ten per Mrs. Samuel Whetstone is home county agent's office Saturday to ac- Ensign James R. Welshonce has near Red House; eight grandchild-turned from a week's visit with her cept applications for emergency entered Bethesda naval hospital for ren, six great grandchildren; also son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and dilitary duty have already been Mrs. William Goebel and infant crop and feed loans, which are avail- further treatment. After injuries three brothers and four sisters. Miss Mrs. Dixon Whitworth, Front Royal,

Miss Kathleen Mouse, Miss June the accident and was later transfer- Lewis Weber and George Weber, all Day goes to the nearest relative, Mrs. Margaret Lancaster, 188 Or- Orndorff, and Miss Reverta Fyre, ed to the naval hospital at San Die- of Cumberland. Her husband died ruary 17, 7 p. m., for the painting mond street, and Mrs. Beulah students at Shepherd college, Shep- go, Calif. In transit from San Diego in 1904. nion advised Frostburg Legion George, Accident, underwent major herdstown, who have been visiting to Bethesda he spent a week here. Funeral services were conducted Junoir Order pavilion. Frostburg ials that he and a group of operations at Miners' hospital this Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mouse, return- with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. this morning at 10:30 o'clock from Trustees, Aaron Bean. George S. ed yesterday.

Raymond Plauger, stationed in Calif., visited his sisters Mrs. Paul has entered Potomac Valley hospital designed, Mrs. K. Kight, Phone Irvin Sheetz is reported quite ill the army, is here visiting relatives C. Rouzer and Mrs. E. K. Gibson at for surgical treatment.

> field, is in Pittsburgh attending a here he was en route to the West hospital. chiropractor's convention being held coast.

his mother, Mrs. E. K. Gibson. Thelma Alt with Mrs. Lynn Eye after being ill at his home since Ensign Francis W. Amtower has

A. M. Parsons, Dorcas.

### HAMBLETON SAILOR AWARDED FOR BRAVERY Near Waxler, Dies PARSONS, Feb. 8-Word has

been received that Clarence "Babe" Murray, gunner's mate third class, has received from the secretary of the navy a commendation for outstanding bravery in the performance of his duty as gun pointer in the armed guard unit of an American merchantman during a recent mission in the Mediterran-

The award was presented February 5, 1944 at the Brooklyn Armed Guard Center by

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Gunner's Mate Murray is the son of Mrs. Effic Murray of Hambleton and enlisted in the navy eighteen months ago

### a young man and became inter- MIDLAND HOMEMAKERS ested in the peach industry. He was instrumental in organizing the Park PLAN PARTY THURSDAY

West Virginia university. Rogers brief visit with his parents, Mr. mountain. He was identified with land Homemakers will hold a Val- fered a fractured skull last Sat turned to his base at New York today. He recently returned from Af- ated packing plants in Keyser as the Red Men's hall, Main street. A yard at his home, were cond well as in the orchard communi- program will be given, and valen- this afternoon from the home tines distributed. Refreshments will the Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shuman survives. They have two called a special meeting of the son, Ray Wilt, Fay Plaugher, Ray ciety for Christian Service, which become a surviving children, Seaman Second Sunday school board of the Meth-Haggerty and Robert Maybury W will be held Monday in the Meth-the navy. and a half-sister, Mrs. Linni Haun, entertained their family Sunday Ray Ashenfelter, Vernon Frye, Ed-Capt. George Eisentrout, who is Harry Biggs. spending a twenty-day furlough here. Eisentrout has been stationed in Seattle Wash., for the past twen-

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Claudine, who will soon become the
suspended sentence of six months,
ruary 23, in observance of the World
bride of Lieut. Donald R. Goodman,
petty Officer Lashbaugh
home for the Christmas ho day evening by Magistrate Bernard McPartland. Young was charged day evening by Magistrate Bernard Church, Piedmont, will meet Thurs- Parent - Teacher Parent - Teacher association was another son, Seaman First Class stalled part of the officers on Janu- day evening by Magistrate Bernard

17, at which time grades six and sev-treasurer; L. H. Burns, chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor, is will hold a "tacky" party, Thursday home on a fifteen-day furlough, evening following the business meet-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Derry, conductor; George E. Smith, Taylor has just completed six weeks ing, of the class. of maneuvers, after which he re- Mr. and Mrs. James William Rob-

N. C., to Lowery field, Denver, Colo. row night (Wednesday), Mrs. Julius Abramson, chairman has completed his course at Camp of the Frostburg Christmas Seal Le Jeune, N. C., and will be moved three years; the hold-over trustees of the prostburg that many persons to go another camp.

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> agement of the trustees of the lodge.
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> Glen E, Smith is superintendent of I. O. O. F., and is under the man-Glen E. Smith is superintendent of the cemetery and Luke McDow-

ell has charge of care of lot col-Earl Kroll and William Shearer, Morgantown. patients at Memorial hospital,

Cumberland are improving. Robert Clarke is home after un- Personals Candidates in addition to those already published, filing for office day at Reeves clinic, Westernport.

Miners hospital, Frostburg. House of delegates, Fred Bosley. improving.

been selected to represent the junior nings Fazenbaker, Keyser, Demo- son, Pvt. John Cullen, Jr., is now stationed in Italy.

are qualified to receive mus- lough with relatives in Eckhart. and Mrs. W. C. Deadrick, Peters- the Keyser hotel, 6:30 o'clock, Com- Mosser, 80, widow of the late Amos and is a second class petty officer munity chairmen and secretaries of S. Mosser, near Red House, and Recently he was sent from Camp the County Neighborhood Leader daughter of the late John and Ger- Peary, Va., to Rochester, N. Y., to system will attend and lay plans for trude Weber, died at the home of take a special training course one of the food production programs her daughter, Mrs. Artie Dodge, on dental maintenance at Ritters Denfind it inconvenient to go to guest of his wife, the former Miss An account in yesterday's News in the county, A complimentary din- Saturday, February 5, following a tal Manufacturing Corporation perland may have their appli- Mary Thomas, 126 West Loo street. stated that Mrs. James Markwood, ner will be provided for the mem- stroke of paralysis, a week previous. Russell Keplinger has arrived in blanks completed by apply- Dr. Adam Baer, who was in Forman, suffered a broken leg Sat- bers by the Mineral County Farm She was born in Allegany county. England, according to letters re-

Earl C. Mosser, Mrs. Hazel M India. suffered in a forced landing at sea Anna Weber, Mrs. Howard Watson. Vaseveral weeks ago in the Pacific both of Carnegie, Pa.; Mrs. D. O. area he was first treated in an emer- Roth, Hagerstown; Charles Weber gency hospital near the scene of Lonaconing; Mrs. Flora Coleman.

the Red House Lutheran church, in charge of the Rev. A. K. Jones, pastor. Interment will be in the church cemetery

Applewood, He recently returned Wolford Prando, Shallmar, is a -Adv. N-Feb-8-9 T-Feb-8-9 Dr. Myrtle Sutton Park, Moore- from the South Pacific. On his visit medical patient in Potomac Valley

Pvt. Abram Goldsworthy, Lewis-Corp. Robert Gibson, who is tak- town, Ill., has returned to his pos Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hinkle and ing special training at Morgantown, after spending a short furlough with Pfc. Theodore Wood, who was

> nave returned to their home in Mrs. Robert Anderson, Piedmont, Spencer

# Founders' Day Program Planned

### Hammond Street P-T.A. Will Conduct Clothing Exchange

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 8-Founders' day will be observed at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Hammon Street school Thursday evening. The program will include a talk or Founders' day by Mrs. John Grindle a review of the Atlantic Charter k Mrs. Rymer Ferrell, an accordic solo by Noel Obenshain and a dance by Miss Shirley Jean Ravenscroft. Following the program an exchange her arrival in New York city that street of children's clothing will be held.

### Umstott Rites Held

Hyndman W.S.C.S. Will Hold Social Trinity Methodist church, Pied mont, and Rev. William B. Orndorff pastor of the First Baptist church Westernport.

Fortney, Rymer Ferrell, James Wil- will be no admission charge.

ter, completed the installation of tal costs and compensation for work Day of Prayer. Other Tri-Town Jr., Fort Bliss, Texas. The Valentine home for the Christmas officers in Queens Point lodge last loss by George Allen, Midland, at rations and favors.

> day evening at the home of Mrs. held Tuesday in the school audi- Harold L. Lashbaugh, who is a gunwill meet Wednesday afternoon at tion of Founders day was presented, dale, Fla., and will graduate next the home of Mrs. R. E. Kimmell and the Business Girls Circle will Personals meet Friday evening at the manse

erts, 406 Maryland avenue will en- partment of the army air forces Railroad street Pvt. Patrick Stakem, Jr., son of tertain the officers club of Bethle- technical technical command, at

Rice air base, Rice, Calif., after Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Donald Goodman, Sr. spending a furlough with relatives Election of officers will be held. Lieut, Robert Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleeson, West after being called here because of fines within fifteen days or war

at the West Virginia university, with them.

dergoing a minor operation Satur- Mrs. Michael Dailey, Main street, Jacob Hoover is a patient at hospital, Keyser, yesterday.

Imm. remained with her parents. Robert B. Thomas, that he has ar hospital Keyser, yesterday.

Thomas Stakem, local tailor, who teacher in the Piedmont high school Miss Irene M. Taylor, a former has been ill for over two months, is who joined the WAVES in June, Word has been received by Mr. York to the naval air station at has been transferred from New

> Mrs. Robert Anderson, Piedmont is a patient at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Miss Lillian Coury, Westernport is a patient at Allegany hospital Cumberland. Morgan Riley, son of Mrs. Minnie

Riley, Piedmont, has been promoted OAKLAND, Feb. 8-Mrs. Mary E. to pharmacists mate, second class

ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

union were born five children. Four received word that her busband of them survive: Ray E. Mosser, Albert Stafford, has afrived in Dodge and Lela G. Mosser, all of Mrs. Horace Whitworth, Sr., re-

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# Will Begin Navy **Pilot Training**

## Petty Officer John W. Lashbaugh Is Veteran of Pacific Campaign

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, Feb. 8-Second ass Petty Officer John William Helen Robar, 43, told reporters on William Lashbaugh, Charlestown

post-birth hospital rest robs a wom- Lashbaugh, who has been sta an of her strength. Eight hours af- tioned at San Diego, was recently ter the recent birth of her last child appointed an instructor of radio. He she went back to work on her swing- will report to the B5 Naval Cadet school on February 17 at San Luio bisbo Calif.. to begin training for a

"Bill", a graduate of Central high school with the class of '38, was graduated from aviation radio school free gunnery school, advanced radio and instructive gunnery. He also has a diploma denoting his initia tion into the "Pollywogs" on South

At the completion of his three HYNDMAN, Feb. 8 — The public months training in California is invited to attend a Valentine sp- will go to flight school where he cial sponsored by the Womens So- will endeavor to earn his wings and ciety for Christian Service, which become a commissioned officer of

hours of cambat duty in the Solo mons islands area.

His squadron has made a specia record and their pictures will ap pear in the near future in a national magazine, They will be at the Bush home at a shower in awarded a special citation from the honor of the approaching marriage president for their excellent duties A service will be held in the Pirst of the former's daughter, Ethel in the South Pacific for almost eight

### Pvt. Roy Evans, 18, son of Mrs. IOWN COUNCIL Meets

Bessie Evans, Milroy, Pa., and A garbage system for Lona Coughenour, Hyndman, Pa. was town council meeting held on Mon graduated from the Armament de-

approximately eight tons can be collected.

Who is temporarily located thete and many house temporarily located thete and meeting in the lodge room Wed-nesday evening. 8 o'clock. All members to vice grand; G. Russell Litten, right supporter to vi Main street side on Fridays. A

Miss Sue Gleeson, daughter of Mr. Lakeworth, Fla., returned Tuesday violators will be notified to pay the

Corp. D. A. Horner, after spending a ten-day furlough with his Brief Item parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horn- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoudt. Advo er, has returned to Fort Bragg, N. cate court, have received a message C. Mrs. Horner, who accompanied from their son. Assistant Purser him, remained with her parents, Robert B. Thomas, that he has ar

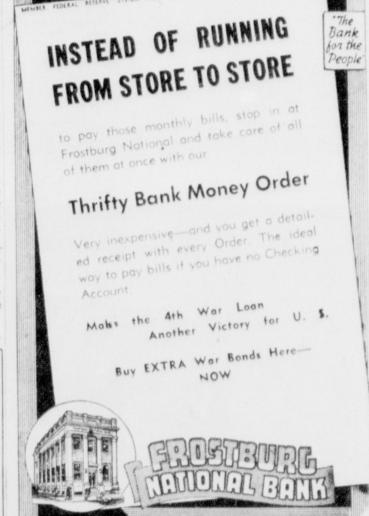
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)-A civilian "famine" in pork and beef within sixty to ninety days is predicted by a livestock, producer, while the Agriculture department repors that food supplies, including meat, will be about the

same this year as last The "famine" prediction came from P. O. Wilson, executive secretary of the National Livestock Producers' Association, who asserted the shortages are developing because ill advised" government policies are forcing farmers out of livestock production

"Within a short period of only sixty days this country will be practically on a famine basis with respect to supply of beef," Wilson said. By the end of ninety days, the pork supply will have shifted from a feast to a famine basis."

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### Soldier Gets Training In Modern Battle

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Feb. 8 (P)-Private Charles Chobert, "to become accustomed to the noise and confusion of modern battle." When he headed for town that 500 Baltimore city restaurant owners in India.

night, the blouse he substituted for mud-stained fatigues bore a narrow ribbon above the left pocket. "What's that for?" said the non-com at the next bunk to Chobert.

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Child Actress Is One Of Nation's Top Bowlers

ccomplishments of golden-haired, and it is quite by accident that he

At Maryland Tomorrow neighbor sheik, warning him that Having studied music in the Unit-

Paris, Will Osborne is a thorough musician and an authority on the modern classics and it is for this reason that just a musician without exceptional ability is not acceptable to him for his organization. He Acting is just one of the many has never taken a singing lesson

blue-eyed Twinkle Watts, Republic discovered the value of his voice and

star appearing currently with its individual tone quality and h Don "Red" Barry in "California fears that voice culture in his car Joe," which opens tomorrow at the might destroy the individualis Embassy theater. that is known and acceptable

Eight-year-old Twinkle, in of her tender years, is one of the Will Osborne's greatest interest in

Harold Lloyd, a bowling enthusi- conducts his orchestra and sings, ast of the first water who competed but also takes complete charge of and into the remote inner Sahara in many A.B.C. tournaments with productions of studio rehearsals three games. The young genius put Will Osborne reads and answers Harold right in his place in every all his fan mail and every request

zan and Johnny Sheffield plays his ball pitcher, had a game with Twin- talent so that such new talent will kle and found himself the loser by not have to suffer the hardships for with co-ordination, rhythm, ursus- in his early days of radio. He and ual reflexes and timing that is given his orchestra will appear at the to those with an inherent ear for Maryland theater tomorrow

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NORTH STAR TIMES TODAY

### Ducks No Longer **Duck Planes**

of warplanes overhead, says Frank wild ducks fail to rise, even for the United States Fish and Wild- face of the water on which the

There was a time when roaring planes drove the ducks and geese into a frenzy." Clarkson explains, but the fowls, especially the ducks

are getting to where they pay the life is his music and he not only and geese along the Texas coast are . The geese are still a little ner becoming accustomed to the roar yous, but the other day I saw some Clarkson, game management agent swooping airpiane ruffled the sur

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# Allegany Whipped 32-18 by Keyser; Fort Hill and LaSalle Cagers Win

Sentinels Top Central 37-34 in Extra Period, Explorers Trim Alumni Outfit 53-36

I'wo of Cumberland's three scho- Ronald Palmer and Jack Greene on lastic basketball aggregations regis- fouls in the final period tered victories last night with the Tommy Geatz, with twelve points Allegany High Campers absorbing and Ed Gunning, with ten, led the a 32-18 lacing at the hands of the LaSalle attack. Tommy Ford, Ray Keyser High Golden Tornado quint Swach and Angellatta accounted for at Keyser, W. Va., Fort Hill's Senti- twenty-seven Alumni markers. The topping the Central High Fly- line ing Tigers, 37-34, at Lonaconing in KEYSER an extra-period Western Maryland Interscholastic engagement, and the

an Alumni aggregation, 53-36, on the SS, Peter and Paul school Allegany at Campobello on January 5 made the Campers its tenth ALLEGANY straight victim. The Tornado, one

LaSalle High Explorers walloping

The Tornado was in front 18-10 at the halfway mark and 22-16 at FORT HILL the finish of the third stanza. It Mi was a rough and rugged contest with Center Bob Spangler of Alleany and Guard Bob Broome of Keyser fouling out.

Macfarlane, their top scorer, who is Steele, was taken by Dick DeHart, who Morgan topped Allegany point-makers with seven. Lou Baker, Camper forward, Refer made six points, all at the foul stripe. Jim Clevenger. Keyser's clever center, made almost as many markers as the entire Allegany team. He registered seventeen on six doubledeckers and five of seven

Fort Hill, which topped ALUMNI the season, grabbed last night's return skirmish out of the fire in the overtime round when Tevis Durbin took a pass from Dick McCoy for a doubledecker and Warren "Chesty" Squires pulled in a heave from through the cords for the other two St. John's Defeats

The figures were tied 33-33 at the Fort Hill Reserves end of the regular game. Central

field with Fort Hill converting third period, St. John's scored four

usky center, in the third period while Donald Mason was high for was a hard blow to Central's hopes. In the fourth quarter "Buddy" Miller, Central reserve, and Don McGili

Durbin, who entered the game as J. Manges, F. Moss, su a substitute, tallied thirteen of the Sentinels' points while McCoy caged \*leven. Central's scoring was scattered with Drummond, Eichhorn FORT HILL and Jimmie Steele sharing nine

LaSalle, in coming back after its B. loss to Altoona Catholic Sunday afternoon, turned on the pressure in in the last half to run away from Coach "Butch" LaNeve's Alumni Referee Ringle Bill Dickey Signs

### Alumni Set Early Pace

The ex-Explorers set the pace 1944 Yankee Contract during the first six minutes of the tussle after grabbing a 4-0 and then ▲ 6-2 lead but three baskets by The quarter ended with the count deadlocked 12-12 after "Lefty" Loibel caged a foul for the Grads. Charley Steiner counted a fielder tract for the coming season, it was announced today by Ed Barrow, the Selective Service act and the manual content of the New York Baseball Writtens' Association as the outstanding would prefer to leave the matter from now on for determination under the regulations laid down under the Selective Service act and the

although the score remained close same as for 1943. intil midway in the third heat. The scoreboard read 27-20 at the halfway mark and 39-25 at the end of the third chapter

Referee "Spike" Herboldsheimer called a total of thirty-six personal fouls, twenty-one on the Alumni, who lost Jim "Tiger" Angellatta,



# No Dodger Stock Is under Option, Officials Report

Not a Single Share Has Navy Tagged One of Top that "big kid," Babe Ruth, will go on forever—in the thoughts of fans Changed Hands; Moguls Fives in Middle Atlantic Head for Home Region

estate of the late Edward J. Mc- hoopsters, winning 45-38. Keever according to Steve Ryan, a As the Middles prepare for Vil-

been no limit, implied or otherwise, taining a slight lead over Guard

session after which President Ford Frick announced the April 18 oper ing day pairings as Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphi Chicago at Cincinnati and Pitts-Loss to Westminster

For the second opening, April 21 St. John's hoopers, of the Central New York will be at Brooklyn, Phila-Y.M.C.A. Church League, defeated delphia at Boston, Cincinnati at the Fort Hill High Reserves, 29-25, Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Chicain a game this week on the Fort Hill go. The season will end on Oct. 1.

# thirteen times from the ter and 17-9 at the half. In the Selective Service Central made good on only eight of the score, 23-23. John Brown paced the victors with

Sporting News, national baseball In 1942 Equipoise received the Every mother's son and daugh Roosevelt may leave baseball's future this year to the regulations of 3-10 \*29 Selective Service and the manpower field goal in wrong situation

The letter was the first expression on baseball from the White House since a presidential letter to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis two years ago and was in reply to one addressed to the president last month by J. G. Taylor Spink, pub-25 lisher of the weekly.

"I am not sure it would be in the incrests of the war effort for the president to make a supplemental statement at this time.' Early wrote.

"We have traveled a long way NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(A)-Bill since the president wrote Judge Dickey, who was given a plaque Sun- Landis more than two years ago. Joe Becker tied the score at 10-10. day by the New York Baseball Wri- It might well be that the president for LaSaile and Bill Hunt meshed president of the New York Yankees. regulations governing the manpower It will be the veteran catcher's situation generally

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After a 13-13 tie early in the second round. LaSalle took the lead on Tommy Geatz's layup shot and was never headed thereafter same as for 1943.

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# Once-Defeated Middies Prepare For Villanova

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P) -Every ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8 (P)pal and gal in Flatbush has a "sold" Navy's mid-season basketball rec- grand-slammer of golf. sign hanging on the Brooklyn Dod- ord of six victories in seven starts. Just as in the case of Jones, gers but all official sources connect- inspired Tar followers today to there never was a doubt but what ed with the stock of the National tag the Middles one of the top the Babe would be among the first League club say that not a single fives in the Middle Atlantic region three in the hearts of the athletic share has changed hands or is under and predict an equally good per-

after four days of conferences, vis- With the exception of Bainbridge ing baseball moguls packed up and naval training station on Feb. 23 headed home after the National and Army, March 4, the rest of League concluded its spring meeting the Middie' opponents appear inby granting full approval to all rec- ferior to Johnny Wilson's five.

garnered 357 points to their oppoation the latest development is fifty-one per game, the Middle team that Max Meyer, who has been nam- has defeated Duke, Penn State, ed as heading a syndicate to buy Swarthmore, Catholic University, definite option on the twenty-five North Carolina pre-flight was the

Brooklyn director and administra- lanova tomorrow and West Vir-Ryan admitted he had talked with the individual scoring totals shows Meyer but that he "was not bound in any way at all" and there had in any way at all" and there had in sixty-three points, still main-ine consecutive innings without of course he made a whole lot basketball team to a 44-39 win over mentioned in their conversations. Adrian Back, who has sixty-one.

owned by various heirs of the late luck protege, has set the pace for conclude a deal for the McKeever attributed much of the team's sucshares on which he was reported to cess to Spook's improved shooting and competitive spirit.

George V. McLaughlin, of the The Bainbridge Commodores are Brooklyn Trust Company, which expected to provide the severest holds a loan against the Ebbets test of Navy's strength during the stock, said today that discussions closing half of the current loop the fence. His timing was out of with Meyer still are in the prelimi- campaign. However, Wilson also this world." indicated recently that he thinks ed without a meeting but National Middles when the Tars journey to his baseball salary for another. West Point for their final game.

# Bethany Bisons Avenge

# Ruth's Home Runs Place Him Second To Jones in All-Time Achievements Defeats Hancock

AP Features Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Athletes will come and go in baseball but

The AP Features country-wide poll to determine the greatest sports achievements of all-time is a good example. The Bambino's brilliant diamond play won him runner-up honors to Bobby Jones, the old

Before the Babe ended his majors per cent of the club owned by the only team to down the academy the astonishing totals of 714 home runs (including sixty in one year and '31 never has been equalled. and 113 in two years), 2,209 runs In his twenty-two seasons in base-

He also holds a world series of ten world series with the Red

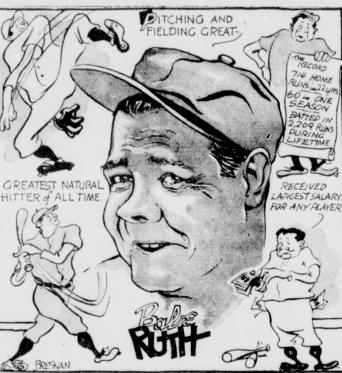
"They made that ball fast so that we might try to keep up with If it had been a nickel (oached Father he'd have knocked it over rocket.

Had Color Plus

Bethany College's Bisons chalked last game as a Yankee in Bostor up their sixth win of the season It was one of those sports mo tonight, clipping the Westminster ments that linger forever. In the Titans 54-35 to avenge a 64-56 de- first game, the Babe didn't do too feat suffered at the hands of the much with the stick. Then cam Pennsylvania cagers earlier in the the second game, a homer, and hi last time at the plate.

The old legs were getting thirty points to take individual so they decided the "kid" had done scoring honors of the contest while enough for one day. He picked Jorgensen's sixteen markers paced up his glove and started to walk across the field. That was when Metro Clothes baseball history was made.

weekly, disclosed today a letter from posthumous honor of being the ter stood up (including the hard-

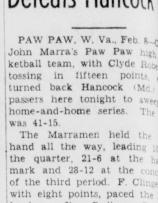


**Bainbridge Downs** 

The Babe's \$80,000 salary for 1930 Fort Belvoir Cagers batted in, and held, in all, seventy- ball, Ruth received total salaries Long John Norlander, former Hamsix major league all-time records. of \$896,000, plus \$41,445 as his share

when the Bambino was with the endorsing those things baseball the Fort Belvoir (Va.) cagers t ter Spook Elliott, with fifty-three. through 1016 the formula and carried players do. In fact, today, his hey-night in a hardfought contest. The fifty per cent of the stock Elliott, Wilson's early-season hard Bostonians were in the post-season return of \$2,500 monthly for life. th win against only six losses. Cen-

Today, the big fellow is bigger ter Norlander's tally brought h Speaking of the big fellow's than ever in the hearts of all base- total season's scoring record to 31 of the Dodgers if Myer is able to games. The Navy coach recently clouting records, Tony Lazzeri hit ball fans. And he still hopes to points



Paw Paw Easily

landers. Jim Cadigan. guard, and T. Clingerman, center, fouled out in the In the first game of the the Hancock girls topped Paw lassies in a low-scor 12-5. The boys' lineups

So was a lot of other things about scoring forward, sounded familiar American League owners scatter- Army will be an even match for the the Babe. His color, for one, and to Ward Lambert, veteran Purdue basketball coach. When the Wol before they'll touch the Bambino Boilermakers, Lambert discovered n color. There are so many in- that he had coached the Michigan stances in his career that stand star's father, Tommy, Sr., at Lebaout above the average baseball non (Ind.) High School back in

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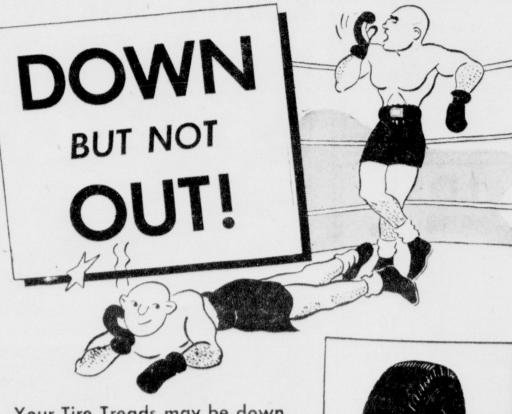


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quarter of the rugged tussle, which

ended with Handley in front 6-1

The count stood 11-4, Handley, a

the half and 18-13. Handley, at the

Junior Hamilton, Romney for

ward, was the game's top scorer with

a dozen points while Lewis pace

the Judges with ten. The lineup

Pioneers here tonight, winning close battle by caging nine field

goals to the visitors eight.

close of the third stanza.

# range Selects agurski as Top ootball Player

Bob Zuppke Was Greatest Coach

By BUCKY O'CONNOR

Immortal Galloping Ghost land entry, drew a bye.

nsational. Maybe it's just to 8:15. to name football's greatest

star, Red said: "I'll stick I've seen," then unhesinamed Bronko Nagurski niversity of Minnesota and Bears line buster. "He was test and toughest I've ever Red declared with finality. Suppke "Greatest Coach" all-time backfield Red

Dutch Clark, one-time college and pro star, at back; Tommy Harmon, of William O'Braden, Cresaptown ki at full. greatest coach?

s easy," said Red. "Bob Mrs. Thelma K. Robinson, 4 Alta his ability to key a team Blanding, Fla. out the boys ever realizing First Lieut. Richard C. Holber

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dess when they met during a second class, Boston, Mass.

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afternoon at 1:15 with Elk Garden land quint earlier in the season. opposing the West Virginia School for the Deaf five, of Romney, At

days between his North of the first two games will meet Ridgeley snared fourteen points to artment and his insurance at 1:30 and at 2:30, the Keyser- Bruce's two. business in downtown Fort Ashby survivors will play The Westernport outfit got away Bruce. Consolation battles will be to a 6-0 lead early in the contest on nterest in the game that staged at 3:30 and 4:30 with the "Vic" Cueva's three one-hand shots

mmodating, but Red will It will be the first tourney of Jack Grove, a substitute, topped

# MEN AND WOMEN IN \*SERVICE

n, and George McAfee, of has received a V mail letter from nd the Bears, at halves; and his son, Pfc. William O'Braden, Jr reporting his safe arrival in Eng

Rockne was great, of course, mont terrace, has received wor e are others. But I'll stand that her husband, Pvt. Harry I His genius was in his per- Robinson, is now stationed at Cam

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holber greatest thrill in the three Frost avenue, Frostburg, statione e wrote football history at in the Southwest Pacific area, has under Zuppke was the Penn- been transferred from the quarter- and Mrs. James Rowan, 623 Laing Barton second-stringers played the a game of 1925, his senior master corps to the coast guard ar-avenue, has been transferred from entire final quarter. The lineups: tillery and assigned to an anti-air- Camp Haan, Calif., to Louisians always more fun to win when craft battalion.

that day," he explained Powell, son of Officer and Mrs. Er- tioned in England. had a powerful outfit and nest M. Powell, 208 Union street, ar- Pvt. Paul E. Ziler, husband beaten while we had just a rived here yesterday to spend a Mrs. Betty Ziler, 305 Virginia ave m. But we won easily, 24-2." nine-day furlough at his home, af- nue, has been transferred from ter completing "boot" training at North Camp Polk, La., to Shreve

paralleled feat the previous ville, have received word that their against Michigan when he son, Pvt. Harry G. Huff, has been 3, Bedford, Pa., have received word that their Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Besseck, Rt. four touchdowns in twelve transferred from a New York city from their son, Francis Bessecl on runs ranging from forty- trade school, where he completed a S 2-c, who after being stationed a to ninety-two yards. In the three-months' course in electricity, Norfolk, Va., and Boston, Mass., has game Red galloped down a to an engineer's construction battal- been assigned to his ship and is now field for three touchdowns ion at Camp Sutton, N. C.

been informed that her husband, Clara Hilleary, Baltimore Pike, has hing 205 pounds, in contrast Leslie A. Metz, recently inducted been promoted to private first class 186 he carried into his last into the armed forces, is stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida. pro ball with the Bears in at the Great Lakes naval training Pvt. Donald Salesky, son of Mr. Red lives the quiet life of an station, Great Lakes, Ill. He has and Mrs. John Salesky, 201 Wood y business man. His wife is two brothers also in the service, street, Westernport, recently gradrmer Margaret Hazelberg, of Pfc. Charles H. Metz, somewhere in uated from radio school in Scott Mich., a United Airlines Italy, and Fred M. Metz, seaman Field, Ill., and has been transferred Ring lourney

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stein, 735 ing for an aerial gunner. Washington street, have received Mr. and Mrs. John Tighe, Mid-championship tournament at Penn

Pfc. Walter Jenkins, Jr., marine Tighe, in New Guinea

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corirck, 534

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Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mardorff, 312

cherry Point, N. C.

Lt. Beverly Combs, A.N.C., daughBoston, (10). Jackie Connors, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston J. Combs, base for advanced training ew York, knocked out Billy Mar- 30 Howard street, has been trans- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liller. Hartford, (5).

Mass.—Oscar Suggs, 149, Newport, ferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort Thomas, W. Va., have received word

# Ridgeley Avenges Defeat by Bruce

teams will take part in the junior The Ridgeley High Blackhawks high basketball tournament to be marked up their second victory in Clark, head coach at Keyser high Bruce high cagers, of Westernport, 37-21, at Ridgeley last night to The tourney will start Friday avenge an 18-16 loss to the Mary-

The Blackhawks, who travel to 2:15, Ridgeley will tangle with Pied- Fort Ashby this afternoon for their mont and one hour later Keyser third game in as many days, held a AGO, Feb. 8 (A) - Harold will meet Fort Ashby, Bruce, of 9-8 edge over Bruce at the quarter, Grange, the University of Westernport, Md., the only Mary- a 16-14 margin at the half and a 23-19 advantage at the end of the idiron, confines his gallop- Saturday afternoon, the winners third stanza. In the final round,

im is as sharp today as his consolation final at 7:15 Saturday and Coach Jesse Riggleman immewn runs of a generation ago night, preceding the title battle at diately sent in a different team, which wiped out Bruce's margin.

tball without the drop of a its kind ever staged here. Trophies Ridgeley scorers with ten points oviding you don't insist he and medals will be awarded by while Avis Comer, who started at Keyser high, sponsor of the event. guard, probably played his best game of the season. Cueva led

Bruce in point-getting with nine. In the preliminary, the Ridgeley junior high five walloped St. Mark's is six for St. Mark's. The lineups:

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where he is on maneuvers. His bro the underdog and that's what Seaman Second Class William W. ther, Cpl. James F. Rowan, is sta

rds show Red enjoyed a field Bainbridge naval training station. port, La., for two months maneuv

t up the fourth on the six- Mrs. Alfretta Metz, of Barton, has Pvt. John W. Hilleary, son of Mrs.

to Harlingen, Texas, to begin train-

Stein, has arrived safely in England. rival of their son, Corp. Arthur L.

Henry Armstrong, 139, Los corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Bessie Kenney, RFD 3, has destination (3). Bee Bee Washington, Jenkins, Sr., 110 Reynolds street, has been advised her son, William C. outpointed Leon Anthony, been transferred from Parris Is- Hartman, Brooklyn army base, has 521 Lowell avenue, has received amrs. R. C. Hodge and Anita King en

arrival in England of their son, Sgt. Italy, Pfc. James H. Roby, has been Beall street, has been promoted to Cyr.

J.—Freddie Archer, 147, is a patient at Newton D. Baker Mrs. James Arnold, Lonaconing, has Celestine Hinkle Rhind, 715 Lincoln public. Tony Janiro, 139, army hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. completed his amphibious training street, recently spent the day to-Sur outpointed Bob Mann. Pfc. Herman A. Cunningham, son at Solomon's, and has been progether in Bristol, England on, (6).

"Ball Jamalea Harold" Smith, outpointed Neil Miller, 152, 675 Fayette street, has been made Pa, knocked out Joe Wilkes-Barre, (2).

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Mass.—Oscar Siggs. 149. Newport, lefted from Camp Bee. va., to Fort Infomas, w. va., have received word that their son, Pfc. Alvin Liller is Charlie Sardo, 164. Revere.

Springs. Ark.—J. D. Turner, 222, knocked out Buddy Roper, 220, kee, (1). Ben Evans, 137, Okla-City, stopped Marshall Allison, 134, Va. Another brother, John C. that he spent a furlough in Belfast.

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Combs, was inducted into military mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoudt, Lonamonk, N. Y., (3).

Prancisco—Holman Williams, 161, outpointed Jack Chase, 159, Wal
Colo., (10).

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### BARTON HIGH TOSSERS DEFEAT ST. PETER'S

BARTON, Feb. 8 - Coach Tim BARTON, Feb. 8 — Coach This Conroy's Barton high cagers defeated St. Peter's high, of Westernport, 50-30, here tonight to sweep the home-and-home series. Barton copped the first clash between the clubs, 35-16.

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	E. Warnick, g	1	1-1	3
of	Michael, sub	1	1-2	3
	Bradley, sub	1	0-0	2
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### council of Lonaconing, one lot in Powell Services Held Lonaconing for about \$100.

Christina Miller and others to BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 (P)-Funeral

P. McIntyre, five lots on Main street in Westernport, for about \$2,000.

Frank L. Crabtree and Sylvia A. Crabtree to William Stewart, trustee, two lots in election district 2. A second deed conveyed the property back to the Crabtrees. No consideration.

Chilton Powell, 89, who died Sunday, were held today in the Pro-Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop of Maryland, officiating.

Dr. Powell was one of the original trustees of the Protestant Episcopal ation.

tain, for about \$2,100.

David McIntyre, Sr., and Margaret services for the Rev. Dr. Arthur P. McIntyre, five lots on Main street Chilton Powell, 89, who died Sun-

F. Brooke Whiting trustee to Er- Cathedral of the Incarnation and nest L. Davis and Clysta L. Davis, the rector emeritus of Grace and lots in the vicinity of Warrior moun- St. Peter's church. He was active rector of the church for twenty-five years.

The United States Public Health Canon H. H. Arrowsmith of the Service advocates control of tuber- Pro-Cathedral and the Rev. Charles culosis by mass X-ray tests of war A. Hensel assisted Bishop Powell at

ing out early the side entry for its long suit, is a principle of defensive play understood by every-body except relative beginners. West returned a club, thinking that East probably had something But there are many times that fundamental should be reversed, and applied instead to the declarer's holding, killing the suit you know he holds by eliminating his

only possible side entry for it. A 10 4 3 K 5 2 WE S ♥QJ107 \*KQ374 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West 2 4 1 + Pass Pass Pass Pass W 3 NT Seeing the spade Q lead from 74
West, East acted almost auto AKJ7 matically, coming up with his A 46432 so he could at once knock out of the dummy the luscious club A which stood as a positive side entry to help the declarer bring in the dummy's diamond suit.

That made it easy for South. Not worried about any suit now, as removal of the spade A left him with all safely stopped, he promptly gave up a diamond trick 3

'The Authority on Authorities' KILL THE CORRECT HAND | course the defenders could have. RUINING the dummy, by tak- | collected the two heart tops now, holding the declarer to 3-No Trumps, but they didn't do this.

there, and the declarer ran that

suit and diamonds, too. The beans were spilled, though, the moment that East returned a club to the second trick He should have reckoned that he could not kill the diamonds if, as was almost sure, South had two of them, as he could duck one round and drop the others. South was marked with the spade K, from West's opening lead of the Q. If East had either ducked the opening lead, or won with the spade A and returned the suit, he would have killed South's club suit and given the declarer a sound thrash-

. . . . Tomorrow's Problem ♥ K 10 8 AAKQJ N ♦ 6 ♦ Q 10 8 4 ♣ 10 9 7 5 WE S **♦**532 ♥ A Q J 9 5 3 2 **9** 9 6

(Dealer: East. North-South villnerable.)

If West opens this deal with 1. Diamond and then leads the diamond K against South's 4-Hearts, by leading a low one from the dwhy should it be easy for the dedummay. East played low and let fenders to see how they ought to West get that with the Q. Of defeat the contract? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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21 Dagger

24. Turn up

26. Capital

(Greek)

25. Goes with out food

# DAILY CROSSWORD

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with dust

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16. Houses (Eskimo

25. Decorated lettering

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39. Engine 41. Pulls in

43. Narrow

44. Broad

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by water liquid enters 17 Over (poet.) wool

3. Unrefined 18. Medley

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Yesterday's Answer

39 Cut, as grass 40 Fetish

36. Finest



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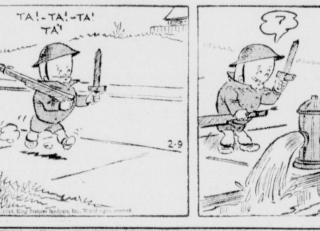
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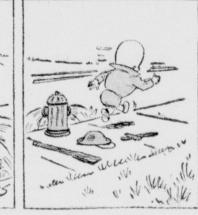




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Beall St. 2-3-tf-N RADIOS, basement 321 Bedford

private, bath, 431 Cumberland St 2-3-1w-T 28-A-Florists IT IS NOT worthwhile to wait from day to day to place your ad, thinking that tomorrow will bring someone to buy or rent without

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chanic St.

20-Unfurnished Apartments 29-Furniture, Stoves

Pearl V. (Farrell), aged 54, william Long, 1804 Oldtown din Memorial Hospital Monary 7th; The body will remain rewrite funeral services: (Ill hursday 2 P. M. Rev. Lewis of Davis Memorial Church will Interment in Hillerest Cemeangements by Stein's Funeral 2-9-11-NT 1940 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe. 11,000 miles, seat covers, first-class condition, \$750. Write Box 930-A, 2-5-tf-T WODERN FOUR rooms, adults, LaVale, 2974-M. 1-24-tf-T MODERN APARTMENT. Phone 406, 5 p. m. to 7. 2-1-1w-T WODERN APARTMENT. Phone 406, 5 p. m. to 7. 2-1-1w-T WODERN APARTMENT. Phone 406, 5 p. m. to 7. 2-1-1w-T WODERN APARTMENT. THREE ROOMS, kitchepette, bath, adults. Apply 63 Greene St. 2-9-tf-T Apply 63 Greene St. 2-26-tf-T WODERN APARTMENT. Phone 406, 5 p. m. to 7. 2-1-1w-T WODERN APARTMENT. Apply 63 Greene St. 2-21-tf-T WODERN APARTMENT. Phone 406, 5 p. m. to 7. 2-1-1w-T WODERN APARTMENT. Apply 63 Greene St. 2-21-tf-T WODERN APARTMENT. Apply 63 Greene St. 2-2

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body, good condition, 6 excellent THREE ROOM basement apartment, light and heat\_furnished Phone 2992-R. 2-8-2t-N 2-8-2t-N THREE ROOMS, heat furnished, 2-9-3t-N 31-Help Wanted

> MODERN APARTMENT. 406, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. 2-9-1wk-N An interesting opportunity in a

22-Furnished Rooms

Goodrich Silvertown MODERN BEDROOM, lady, Phone 2569-J 2-6-3t-T TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 25 Arch St

> Bedford St. 2-4-tf-T FRONT BEDROOM, heat, \$3, 424 N. Mechanic. 2-8-31t-N 32—Help Wanted—Female TWO ROOMS for 2 or 3 girls Poto-

2-5-1w-N 24-Houses For Rent

BUNGALOW, furnished, 4 rooms, bath, basement hardwood floors, home and wages. Write Box bath, basement ,hardwood floors, gas, electric, on main road in Ellerslie, next to D. Imlers. quire O. C. Dietz, Sunnyside, near HOUSEKEEPER. Write John Nail, Mt. Savage. No children.

Three-room apartments in Frostburg and Lonaconing. Frostburg, Phone 197. 2-8-3t-T 7-9-tf-N SMALL BUNGALOW, gas, electric and water, \$15. Floyd Shepherd

26-For Sale Miscellaneous

Maytag Parts & Service Wringer Rolls, All Makes CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

Phone 848 33-Help Wanted, Male 31 N. Mechanic St. ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply 98c; MESSENGERS. Day or evening 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T Phone 2105. PREMIER CLEANER sales and service, 104 S. Liberty. 11-10-tf-T MAN WANTED, draft exempt, for

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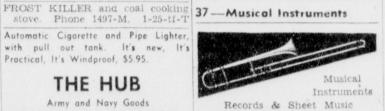
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38-Lost and Found

small size, reasonably priced. Call Martin. 2-8-2t-N 3515. 2-6-3t-T LOST — "C" gasoline ration book. large ones 38c dozen. Potatoes by the 100 lbs., by the bushel. Fresh fruits and vegetables. 405 2006-1

and Knox Sts. 2-7-1w-T
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LOST—#3, #4 ration books. Ellen
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News. 2-9-3t-N
ONE 6 or 8-ft. cigar and candy display case. Sheehe's Restaurant 51 N. Mechanic St. 2-9-2t-N
WANTED—Frigidaire, electric iron. Phone 2472 W. mornings

2-9-2t-N LOST No. 2, No. 3 ration books. Edna Lohof and Benjamin New-

WHAT MAKES the service render- 54-Situations Wanted ed by the want ads outstanding and different, as well as the results immediately profitable, is PRACTICAL NURSES registry. in some safety circles.

39-Miscellaneous

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42-Painting, Paperhanging

2-5-1wk-N WAITRESS, steady work, good pay, PAPERHANGING, Joe Barbhill. Phone 3670. experience unnecessary, Mansor's Confectionery, Main St., Western- PAPERHANGING, Phone 273-W. Pierce. 2-7-3t-T 2-8-1W-T

WANTED - Girl for housework and WORD YOUR AD Just the way you would like to read one if you were Woman's Club To Meet care of 4 year old child, good 2-8-3t-N 2-8-3t-N

2-8-1w-T 43-Personals WANTED-Girl or woman to care

for two children, live in, 103 Independence St. 2-8-2t-T massage, reducing. Phone 3658.

wanted at once. Good pay and good tips. Apply in person State Restaurant, 48 N. Centre St. 47-Real Estate For Sale

HUNDREDS OF the twenty-eight SMALL FARM, cheap to quick Home on Furlough for a new place to live. Make THREE BUILDING lots.

appears in tomorrow's News and Times

SEVEN ROOM modern bungalow, two acres, hardwood floors, furbace, bath and garage, large chicken house and fruit trees.

SEVEN ROOM modern bungalow, Corp. Geroski recently was decorated with the Purple Heart and Am received honorable mention from Am

house, all necessary outbuildings. 14 miles east Cumberland. Write Walter Kifer, 123 Williams Ave., Meeting Is Planned

51-Wanted to Buy

Box crates. Fresh Vegetables—Onion, Bananas,
Grapes, Stark's Delicious and Rome
Beauty Apples—Most All Fancy
Fruits.

WANTED—Porter, must have experience in low pressure boilers.
Steady job, good salary. Write
Box 939-A. Times-News.

LET ONE CALL SELL IT ALL

rison St. 1-14-31t-T BOY to carry morning newspaper GAS COOKING stove, Heatrola route in Bedford St. section. Ap-

2-9-2wk-N Scrap Iron, Metals WANTED HIGHEST PRICES

1-23-31t-T Beerman Auto Wreckers and damaged a third today. 153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

> HIGHEST CASH prices paid for both buildings and their contents. F. A.-Office of Distribution) HAVE CASH buyer for your pro- Two firemen were slightly injured

for mechanical refrigeration. Now in use. Perfect condition. Bus Terminal Restaurant, 51 N. Me
LOST—Brown billfold. Louis Jenk-WANTED—Apartment size Frigid-ficers in passing vehiclies when 2-8-3t-T

Arlie L. Gooding Dies at His Home In Tucker County

A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Former Davis Coal and Coke Company Motorman Succumbs

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS. Feb. 8 - Arlie L dio repairs. General Repair Shop, Gooding, 48, died at his home in relapse to the low of early January steady; over 400 lbs., slow, consider 43 Henderson Ave. Phone 3978-R. Davis on Saturday night of silicosis. had put the list in a position to re- ably lower; unchanged. Coke Company.

Hardy Gooding.

Phone 2063 having served overseas and took completed tax legislation part in the battles of Muese Argonne and Miheil St. Hill. He is compared with 572,576 yesterday Apples, 7 cars, steady, U. S. No. 1 a member of the Veteran's of which was the smallest since Jan-bu baskets New York Baldwins 3,56, JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local Foreign wars of the Thomas post. uary 3.

looking for the same thing. No The Parsons Woman's Club will matter what you're trying to sell meet in the club rooms of the Comor rent, describe it thoroughly munity building in Parsons Friday The few cents more for description in the ad will make your Herman Lambert, Mrs. Anna Few. Mordeck as hostesses.

World Events, motion pictures and tion and medium-grade issues. CAROLINE EMMERLING, R. N., music will be in charge of Mrs. M. United States governments were to No. 4, 46 lbs. J. Small. The Times magazine con-quiet and steady. 1-22-31t-N test will be offered to the members at this meeting.

Apply Corp. Gerald Geroski, who recent-

701 Princeton St. 2-3-1w-N ly returned from Guadalcanal where Phone he served several months and suf- Ale 2-5-1w-T fered serious arm injuries, is home

Located at Danville on McMullen his base hospital in California, as A Highway. Phone McCoole 8318. the first one of his outfit to buy And 2-7-3t-N bonds in the Fourth War Loan B 100 ACRE FARM, 70 acres bottom Drive. He is the oldest son of Mr. land, balance rolling fields, good and Mrs. Joseph Geroski of Davis.

2-8-1w-N Miss Frances Newlon, home demonstration agent for Tucker county, announced today that Mrs. Jessie Lemley, assistant state home dem-2-4-1w-N ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal onstration agent, Morgantown, will F NATIONALLY KNOWN tire comditioning. Call Twigg 3362-R.

work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Call Twigg 3362-R.

be here Saturday for an all-day of meeting starting at 10 a.m., for the Grant warms are conment warms and different conditioning. meeting starting at 10 a. m., for the Ge Farm Woman's Club.

The meeting will be held in the Greyhnd necessary, we train you. Write, give age, education, experience, draft classification, phone number for personal integral of the personal of the personal integral of the personal of the per Holly Meadows Community Build- Int Hy 2-2-1w-T ed to the guests at noon.

Registration Planned

Virginia Liquor Commission, an-awaited new developments of one He was a son of the late Stephen nounced that a registration for kind or another appeared to be the and Mary Martha Friend and was

In Hancock Blaze

which apparently started in the basement of a grocery store in the Hancock business section destroyed 1. the store and an adjacent building

The flames fanned by a strong CONSOLES, small radios. Phone grocery store building to the Stame, 4564. I 1-18-31t-T Fulton radio store and destroyed their contents.

perty. Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. when an explosion blew out the front door and window of the store. FURNITURE, stoves, household The damaged building was "The goods. Joe will buy it. Phone Grill," owned by Charles Hahne.
4187. 1-29-31t-T Firemen who brought the flames WANTED-Furniture, rugs, sewing under control said the fire was also

machines, baby carriages, victrolas, prevented from spreading because stoves. Phone 4536, Potomac Fur- the wind blew sparks into the Potoniture, 234 N. Centre. 1-30-tf-T mac river rather than toward the PRACTICALLY NEW fur jacket, LOST - #3 ration book. Charles WANTED-Small office safe. Give town and that there was a heavy size and weight, also price. Address all replies to Box 2151. Sta- Kinley store and a department store FRESH PULLET eggs, 35c dozen; Wayne Bowers, Phone 4013-F-6.

large ones 38c dozen. Potatoes

Wayne Bowers, Phone 4013-F-6.

2-8-2t-N

WANTED — Filing cabinet. Phone cock Volunteer Fire Department 728-W.

To all the busheles of the busheles of the properties of the large ones 38c dozen. Potatoes by the 100 lbs., by the bushel. Fresh fruits and vegetables. 405 Henderson Ave., between Valley and Knox Sts.

2-7-1w-T

White and brown tick body. two large ones 38c dozen. Potatoes by the bushel. LOST — #3 ration book. Phone 2-8-2t-N

WANTED—Some cheap horses and mules. Write Box 937-A, & Times—white and brown tick body, two loss. No estimate of damage was available immediately.

Puzzle to men on liberty: safety permit them to salute an 2-9-2t-N ONE LARGE or two small unfurn- Adm. Ingram C. Sowell, commandadmiral on a bicycle, for Rear RATION BOOK No. 4. Mrs. Laura ished rooms, 931-A, % Times-News.

ONE LARGE of two shall diffuse and of the United State Naval Operating Base, has a habit of rider and on one ing around on one.

# Stock Market Enjoys Generally Broad Recovery; Specialties Lead

By BERNARD S. O'HARA | down to 5.00; cutter and common NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(P)-The 7.25-8.25; medium mostly dairy bred tock market enjoyed a slow but cows 8.50-10.00; top sausage bulls generally broad recovery today un- quotable 11.50; cutter and common

of the late William D. and Mary tle for Rome, the Russian diplomatic tangle and the desire to

and Share and American Republics. Florida Bliss Triumphs 3.00-3.25. Raytheon dipped 13s. Turnover

Volume for the day had a face

By GEORGE H. HANST OAKLAND, Feb. 8 - Funeral ser

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (P)-Marking tion job and was struck on the head

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 (A) -- (W. good used furniture. Home Furnishing Corp., 128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R.

McKinley's family escaped from the second floor of the grocery store building.

Cattle — 75. Represented classes fairly active; steady with Monday; canner cows 5.50-7.00; shelly kinds

IN WELDER'S ROLE



revived its discussion of a project

of keeping your place unrented or not sold for one day.

Typist clerk desires position to salute and got a snappy salute Navy Yard. This is an official Unit-street but the Buckeyites are against Phone 2042-W.

Phone 2042-W.

Typist clerk desires position to salute and got a snappy salute or not sold for one day.

der leadership of motors, rails and 9.00-11.00. Calves - 50. Nominally steady; Boosting of the General Motors good and choice vealers 15.50-16.50 fividend from fifty to seventy-five common and medium 8.00-12.00 cents after vesterday's close seemed culls down to 5.00. to be the principal stimulant for Hogs - 450. Barrows and gilts ac bullish sentiment. In addition, some tive, steady with Monday; good and commitments were reinstated on choice 200-330 lbs., 14.30, the top; the thought that the recent price good sows up to 400 lbs., active

2-4-tf-N He was formerly employed as a bound on any worthwhile news. Sheep — 25, Nominally steady motorman for the Davis Coal and Buying timidity still was pro- good and choice wooled lambs quo nounced, however, principally be-able 16.00-17.00; fat slaughter ewe He was born in Coketon, the son cause of apprehension over the bat- 6.50 down. Pittsburgh Produce

Transfers totalled 608,390 shares F.

He is survived by his widow, the Chicago Great Western preferred Pennsylvania York Imperials 3.64, 1-3-tf-T former Nettie Craven, and the fol- and United States Freight registered Baldwins 349, Black Twigs 3.72 lowing sons and daughters, Mary new 1943-44 tops. In front were Eastern crates New York McIntosh Louise Gooding, Pittsburgh; Evelyn Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chicago 326, Cortlands 333, West Virginia M., and Marcella Ann Gooding, at and Eastern Illinois "A", United York Imperials 3.88 home; Arlie L. Gooding, Jr., Pitts-burgh; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida las Aircraft, Market Street Railway S. No. 1 old stock 100 lb. sacks Maine Dice, Shinneston; Mrs. Della Teets, Prior Preferred, Westinghouse, In- Katahdins 2.75-3.00, Idaho Russet Terra Alta, William L. Gooding, ternational Harvester and Interna- Burbanks 3.75-85, Pennsylvania 4-17-tf-N Fairmont, and James R. Gooding, tional Nickel. Du Pont, which has Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb., sacks a 10,000,000-share interest in Gen- Maine Katahdins 135-40; 15 lb eral Motors, was up 11/4 at 1381/4. paper sacks Maine Katahdins 1.35-4 Forward leaners in the Curb in- 0; 15 lb. paper sacks Maine Katah-

cluded Cities Service, Electric Bond dins 48-50; New York 50 lb. sacks

prospect a few dollars worth easter to deal with

Mrs. J. Kenton Lambert, Mrs. J.
Harold Felton and Mrs. George
Mordeck as hostesses.

Rails flowed irregularly higher in the bond market today under the impetus of selective buying that sale selling prices follow: The program with topics on concentrated chiefly on reorganiza-

value of \$13,691,700 against \$17,854. over 36 \(\frac{1}{2}\)-37; extra No. 1 and No. 2,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P)-Stock

Chicago Grain Prices

8-2-tf-T A. B. Simpson, agent for the West of time as the trade generally in an accident. liquor books will be held at the real feature of today's grain futures born in this county. He was a memstore starting Thursday and con- market in which wheat and rye ber of the Methodist church.

HANCOCK, Md., Feb. 8 (P)—Fire which apparently started in the Barley—May 1.29%, 1.30, July 1.28%, 1.30, Morgantown; Mrs. Blanche Teets, McHenry; Mrs. Marie McDonald, McHenry; Mrs. McHenry;

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Glotfelty and a student in Grants ville high school, is home from Me

Miss Alberta Glotfelty, Glades

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Broadwa

home Monday from Memorial hos An interesting discussion of India and its problems followed Miss

John Hamp, who underwent an

One Place Eisenhower Can't Invade

wheeled vehicles is frowned upon officiated at the laying of two keels cerning what street should lose 100 Phone 3960-W Phone 3960-W Phone 1861-M. PRACTICAL NURSES registry. In some safety circles. For mechanized landing ships to be former identity. One group wants the fact that every other ad on Phone 1861-M. 12-2-tf-N The men decided it was safest constructed at the Charleston, S. C. to name Buckeye street Eisenhower

45 lbs., everage 35 1/2 - 36; extra medium 40 lbs., average 31; extra pul-Butter 579,841; firm Prices w changed at ceiling

Position of Treasury

New York Produce

fitures, \$280,675,614.81; net balance \$17,677,820,913.80; working balance included, \$16,915,053,412.76; custom receipts for month, \$8,274,296,57; re ceipts fiscal year (July 1) \$23,204, 546,860.01; expenditures fiscal year \$54,203,962,874,14; excess of expendi tures, \$30,999,416,014.13; total debt. \$181.440.473.460.87; increase over previous day, \$343,540,520.35; gold assets \$21,836,414,908.25.

FRIEND RITES HELD

IN GARRETT COUNTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A) -The

ternoon at 2 o'clock for Lensy Ellis Friend, 49, former Garrett county resident, who was killed at Newton Falls, Ohio, on February 4, Mr Friend was at work on a construc

WHEAT May 1761, 170 July 1675, ters, Mrs. Mary C. Wood, Mt. Lake OATS May 791, July 761, September Park; Mrs. Lacey Wood, Morgan-Butler, Pa; and one brother, Alvin H. Friend, McHenry; and two grand-

Oak Grove church near McHenry, at

2 p. m., yesterday by the Rev. J. E.

Johnson, Oakland. Interment was

in the Hoyes Run cemetery,

Mrs. Thomas Younkin arrived

ABILENE, Kas. (A) -- Abilene has

One-handed piloting of two- Thomas C. Hart is shown as he there's a difference of opinion con-

# Railroad Wage **Boosts Will Be** Paid This Month

### Retroactive Pay Will Be Handled through Special Checks

tors in the operating group of Baltimore and Ohio railroad w of pay raises granted railroad shortly after the army took over op-

1943, will be paid to the non-oper oll, but the date for delivery of e checks has not been announced

reported that non-operating em- city attendance is assured. ployes will receive their increase. the first half February pay and tee for

Retroactive pay for the non-oper- Gregor, of West Lafayette, O separate payroll, officials said, but trict, would accompany dded that operating workers re- speaker of the evening,

said is on a sliding scale of from will deliver a Lincoln day dinne cents to ten cents an hour and address Saturday evening.

The new rates were applied on the magistrate's court

nent from December 27, 1943, to the West Side, Cumberland, January 15, 1944, inclusive, and to be paid on February 12

seers and trainmen, effective De- Under \$500 Bond

# Commendation Is Given Lord Mine

### No. 17 Operates 13 Years without Fatality; Safety Suggestions Made

commended the sixty workers and was described as taking a knife and officials of the 24-ton-a-day No. 17 going out on a back porch where her Miss Basile, stated that undisputed mine of the Consolidation Coal son followed her, took away the testimony revealed that the bottle Company, Inc., at Lord, Allegany knife, then brought her back to her in question had not been opened county, for producing more than 1,- room and put her to bed. 166 tons of coal since 1931 without a After the son left, Mrs. Naill took mouse must have gotten into it safety further, Dr. R. R. Sayers, di- attempted to secure the weapon.

the inspector's recent visit to the missile and missed. Company records showed that the two windowpanes. requency of accidents in the mine has increased steadily since 1939. Lieut. Jay G. Coberly largely to good timbering.

Detailed recommendations for proving the mine's ventilating German Prison Camp avatem included the removal of 'recirculating the air."

suggested a ban on underground war in Germany, Lieut. Jay G. Co-bond of \$25 for a hearing. amoking and replacement of open- berly advises that he was not in slame cap lamps with permissible jured when his plane was shot down

missible explosives and shot-firing sage was censored, when the local ing checked by the Office of Price by Howard P. Loughrie, United along haulageways, use of permissi- are thinking I am going through all said yesterday, to determine if prises federal employes, namely, trip lights, wearing of snug-sorts offitting clothing by haulage crews said, fitting clothing by haulage crews said.

The menus are being checked at the reason at the restaurant of the part of thirty have been returned to jobs thirty have been returned to jobs. The menus are being checked at the reason at the restaurant of the part of thirty have been returned to jobs. The menus are being checked with those received last year from David W. Sloan, chairman of the other part of the part of thirty have been returned to jobs. The menus are being checked with those received last year from David W. Sloan, chairman of the part of thirty have been returned to jobs and Paul hall at 8 p. m., and a before induction meeting the services. One funded and Silver of thirty have been returned to jobs and Paul hall at 8 p. m., and a before induction of the part of the ment, excellent set of safety rules, Fortress was shot down in the des-Motorist Forfeits Bond

the assistance shown the federal in- the same camp.

Other Local News On Page 2

### Firemen Are (alled When Stove Explodes

Lloyd, 35 Offutt street, at 5:50 p. m. yesterday when a leaking gas stov

ooking when the stove exploded and then ignited. They added that he fire was out when they arrived

# 3 Congressmen To Attend Lincoln **Day Dinner Here**

Capacity Crowd Will Hear Rep. Karl Mundt Fri-·day Night

dating from April to No- hand for the Lincoln day dinner

ating from December 27, as part of Republican State Central Commit that Representative J. Harr

their back pay on January tative Karl Mundt, of Madison, D., to Cumberland and attend th perating dinner. McGregor will be on h Baltimore and Ohio officials way to his home district where h

chased. The dinner is limited to 350 Works, Incorporated, were awarded

he period from January 1 to 15 is publican organizations of the county drinking payroll with the adjust- Sixth District Republican Club of after effects of such a discovery, hospital,

# William Naill Held Pending Hearing

that Naill, accused of shooting his inspected as they leave the machine, the army nurse corps August 10. Qualifying troops presented equal shares to the surviving parmother in the hand during a fam-ily fracas, Sunday morning, will be the best available equipment, emleave Memorial hospital.

ney's office Monday revealed that of negligence as charged. Nam's mother had threatened to A federal coal mine inspector has commit suicide, officials stated. She

fatal accident, at the same time cit- a rifle off the wall of the bedroom, during the manufacturing process. ing a high frequency of non-fatal officials were told. One of the That there was no doubt of -time accidents in support of daughters saw her mother with the negligence was his contention as he recommendations for increasing rifle and told an older sister who pointed out that it should have rector of the bureau of mines an- Naill came into the room, took the tions both before and after the rifle and went to the kitchen, officers Washing process. Dr. Sayers reported to Harold L. said, and when his mother threw a Trial of the suit, which was be-

ing Ignition dangers, providing bet- thrown another bottle and when five minute deliberation. William E. a committee comprising Joseph facilities, and transporting and us-shattered the bottle but pierced Basile ng explosives in a safe manner. Mrs. Naill's hand and then shattered

# Reports He Is Well in

portable blower fans which were In his first letter to his wife, gaming device. He was arrested The local dental society has and 13. The curb ignition dangers, Davis street, since he became a prisoner of Officer Theodore Rose and posted ject and a committee composed of newly formed unit sponsored by the bond of \$25 for a hearing.

W. C. Brant, George M. Leib, David W. Sloan, Eugene W. Law, L. F. Dr. Henry R. Williams, chairman, Cumberland Rotary Club, were preover Schweinfurt, Germany, Octob

of the mine were the use of per- Only one word in the brief mes- berland and nearby towns are be- in the last several days is headed rally batteries, general good clearance man said, "I know darn well you Administration, local OPA officials States deputy marshal, and com-

The federal report acknowledges many of his friends are interned in forfeited bond of \$6.45 in trial ter H. Suter, special assistant for will have charge of the court of man showed that the post has 718

tor, Maryland Bureau that he has learned to like chocolate Sindy was arrested Saturday on chairman of Allegany County Chap- of Troop No. 6, by Attorney General since he became a prisoner in Staleg the McMullen highway at Bowling ter of the Red Cross, to address the William C. Walsh Lult III, November 14.

Lieut. Coberly mentioned that it Hart. would take four months for the letter to be delivered, but the message was received slightly more than War Loan bonds is out of reach of Cross will send one of its mobile conjunction with the Pourth Wai three months after it was written.



### "IT WAS JUST ABOUT HERE"—says Lieut. Mildred Satzer, of

the army nurses corps, as she describes her journeys through India to Lieut. Marcelette L. Kerr, WAC, Circleville, Ohio, of the public relations staff of Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C. Lieut Satzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Satzer, Hyndman, Pa., recently returned to this country after spending many months on duty in India and Burma. (See story).

# \$2,000 Damages Awarded by Jury To Basile Girl

Coca Cola Company Is Defendant in Suit over Bottled' Mouse

cond half January payroll-Janu- An interesting phase of the ticket in the bottom of a bottle of coca

William H. Naill, 29, Polish mounafter passing through several causLieut. Satzer, daughter of Mr. Nine Boy Scout troops qualified tic solutions at high temperatures and Mrs. John A Satzer, Hyndman, as standard rally troops last evenbe made to a surviving wife or huscommittee decided it best to wait has been conquered. Bruce

diven a hearing in trial magistrate's bodying all known perfections in court when his mother is able to the bottling process, the company had done all it possibly could to Questioning at the state's attor- insure safety and was not guilty

Naughton Represents Plaintiff before, and that therefore, the

been detected if there are inspec-

Huster, lasted all day and the jury's has been given by Cumberland lodge five events mine revealed the need for curb- The mother was reported to have verdict was returned after a forty- No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, and

### Police Accuse Robertson Of Gaming Violation

headquarters at 3:10 p. m. yester- mittee Mrs. Lucille R. Coberly, 123 Centre by Lieut. B. Frank Gaffney and pledged its co-operation in the proster, since he became a prisoner of Officer Theodore Rose and posted ject and a committee commond of proving formed committee of the local dental society has and 13.

The newly formed committee cruiting, fire prevention and American Legion.

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The newly formed committee commons of Troop No. 7, Comprising James Kloran, chairman.

### OPA Is Checking Menus

Green by State Trooper Milton G. gathering.

# Thrill-Bristling Adventure Marks Overseas Career of Hyndman Nurse

in India and Burma

pristling adventure story highlighted Night," a surprise novelty, will be pected to start about a week after the army career of Second Lieut, presented as a feature of the the application is received.

The increased money for selling was a contest among Re- cola from which she had been nights in a bamboo hut at the foot meeting. All prints for the show Auxiliary Army Corps who were of the Himalayas, sleep impossible must be in Harvey's Jewelry Store discharged under honorable condias she lay in the darkness listen- on or before Saturday, February 12, tions on accound of disability are day by O. D. Sharp, director of ond half of January and will be Representative Beall. Chairman was for \$10,000, told the jury that ing to the wild beasts prowling the

ever, that the thrill I'll remembe Using diagramatic illustrations of best was my first sight of the good

tain ex-soldier who is charged with assault, is being held in the county jail under \$500 bond pending a pre-liminary hearing.

County authorities announced that Naill, accused of shooting his impossible for any orbital nature and the passing through several caustic solutions at high temperatures and Mrs. John A. Satzer, Hyndman, as standard rally troops last evening in St. Mary's church hall, Old-band, or if there is not wife or husband, or if there is not wife or husband, or if there is not wife or husband, or if there is not wife or husband or child town road, at the Cumberland distance and in though several caustic solutions at high temperatures and Mrs. John A. Satzer, Hyndman, as standard rally troops last evening in St. Mary's church hall, Old-band, or if there is not wife or husband or child town road, at the Cumberland distance and through several caustic solutions at high temperatures and Mrs. John A. Satzer, Hyndman, as standard rally troops last evening in St. Mary's church hall, Old-band, or if there is not wife or husband or child town road, at the Cumberland distance and through several caustic solutions at high temperatures and Mrs. John A. Satzer, Hyndman, as standard rally troops last evening in St. Mary's church hall, Old-band, or if there is not wife or husband or child town road, at the Cumberland distance and through several caustic solutions at high temperatures and Mrs. John A. Satzer, Hyndman, as standard rally troops last evening in St. Mary's church hall, Old-band, or if there is not wife or husband or child town road, at the Cumberland distance and through several caustic solutions at high temperatures and Mrs. John A. Satzer, Hyndman, as standard rally troops last evening in St. Mary's church hall, Old-band, or if there is not wife or husband or child town road, at the Cumberland distance and through seven to wife husband or child town road, at the Cumberland distance and through seven to wife husband or child town road and through seven to wife husband or child town road, at the Cum

# Committees Are Formed for Blood Donors' Project

### Moose Lodge, Dentists and Federal Employes Organize

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and Dr. J. Russell Cook will par- S. Thayer, district commissioner.

formulate plans to enlist donors. Efforts will be made to have Wal- The Rev. William A. Eisenberger A report by the membership chair-

Lieut. Mildred Satzer Re- CUMBERLAND CAMERA turns from Army Service CLUB WILL FEATURE KINDERGARTEN NIGHT

in the annual exhibit in Hagerstown each branch of the service. There were long, black, jittery are requested to bring them to this

# Nine Troops Win Standard Awards At Scout Rally

War Bond Roundup, Court Honor, Banquet Scheduled Today

streamers by Kenneth E. Jackson, ents. scout executive of Potomac council,

No. 1, St. Luke's Lutheran church; No. 2, Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.; No. 6, SS. Peter and Paul church; No. 8, St. Mary's church; No. 9, Cresaptown; No. 13. First Presbyterian church; No. 15, Fort Hill high school; No. 19, St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, and No. 71, Ridgeley, W.

Troops qualifying in four or more were eligible to become standard rally troops. St. Mary's troop quali-Indorsement of the blood bank fied in seven events, the First Presproject, sponsored by Fort Cumber- byterian troop in six events and takes, secretary of the interior, that beer bottle at him he fired at the fore Associate Judge William A. land Post No. 13, American Legion, seven other units came through in

### 14 Troops Participate

non, William O'Braden and Frank geley scout master, assisted by Del-Trozzo has been named to solicit phin Trieber and James Boardman. donors among the organization's James S. Thayer, Walter Patzig and Complaints have been received by Mar Fund kits; salvage of scrap munity Servicemen's Council Wolfe was appointed by Jesse E. Jackson were the judges.

troops. The "President Davis" fered other work they were unable "William Red Cross, com- Guests of the club included

Dr. Karl Kolb. Dr. Karl P. Heintz sented membership cards by James Barkman and A. J. Burkey will co ticipate in the campaign for donors. Two hundred and fifty scouts and mittee and will appreciate hearing Menus of restaurants in Cum- The third committee named with- fifty leaders participated in the from discharged servicemen who are Eight Cumberland men, regis

### Scouts Face Busy Day

magistrate's court yesterday on a the army and navy blood donors honor and an Eagle scout badge members and retains first place in spector by Frank T. Powers, district The army bombardier mentions charge of driving without a license, service, and Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, will be presented to Edward Collins the Maryland department

Scouts will conduct a house-to Sloan said that a large number of house War bond sales campaign blood donors must be enlisted before commencing today and continuin The money that's put into Fourth there is any assurance that the Red through Priday. The canvass is in

# Mountain District Group To Assist Applicants for Mustering-out Pay

### Representatives Will Visit Three Legion Homes Friday Evening

office of the Mountain District Veterans Association will visit Frostburg, Lonaconing and Westernport on Friday evening to assist war veterans discharged or released from active duty in filing applications for mustering-out payments, Thomas F

Farrady Post No. 24, Frostburg, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. James P. Love Post No. 92 Lonaconing, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Victory Post No. 155, Western-

Conlon stated that instruction folders and application forms also are being sent to Proctor Kildow post No. 71, Oakland, and Wilson Fidler Post No. 113, Kitzmiller 21 Veterans Report

Application forms arrived yesterday morning, at the local office in the Liberty Trust building and between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 called but failed to bring along thei ischarge papers. It required abou hree minutes to fill out each ap kept on file at the local office. When applications are prope

filled out they must be accom by discharge papers and sent registered mail to the Finance Of ficer, United States Army, 222 East Redwood street. Baltimore. Dis charge papers will be returned to A program entitled "Kindergarten the sender and payments are ex-

troops will be held and photographs of the ter December 7, 1941, from the army, an Acorn award of the Boy Scouts munity if these, as well as entitled to the payment

Payments Are Listed The bill provides for a payment of committee, it's my privilege to con-

\$100 to veterans with less than sixty gratulate you and all your co-workcharged under honorable condi-contacted the War Production ed engineer Fueretes, with

tions on or after December 7, 1941, Board and were advised that brass Bruce was once associated, w and who died after leaving the ser- was 'out' for the duration, and since ed here to design a water vice and before receiving any por- it wouldn't be practical to have a the success of which was d tion of the full amount of muster- medallion struck from steel and the to be a tribute to his genius ing-out payment to which entitled, price of sterling would be prohibi- A disagreeable taste in the

# American Legion Acts To Retain Jobs of Veterans

### of the eight events on the program Kloran Heads Committee Named To Investigate Complaints

A committee to investigate complaints that war veterans are not pounds; salvage of tin cans, 143,-

the post that a number of men rubber, 9.635 pounds; salvage of Cumberland, which is planning Wolfe was appointed by Jesse E. Hopcraft, general chairman of the Chanic street, was booked at police chanic street, was booked at police beadquarters at 2.10 m months and project to act the post that a number of men the hopcraft, general chairman of the Legion blood bank project, to act the post that a number of men the hopcraft, general chairman of the Legion blood bank project, to act the post that a number of men the hopcraft, general chairman of the Legion blood bank project, to act the post that a number of men the hopcraft, general chairman of the Legion blood bank project, to act the post that a number of men the fats and grease, 11,420 pounds; clarified 1,795 posters; distributed as organizer of the Moose com-

> operate with the employment com- Army Service Today running into such difficulties. Patrick J. Carroll, chairman of leave here today to begin army ser the post's employment committee, vice. They were inducted in Balti

Today's Boy Scout program in- reported that 270 Allegany counti- more January 19. cludes a father and son banquet ans have been discharged from the The men are Laurence Edward Fort Hill high school, will pre-Lieut. Coberly prices are in line with regula- James C. Shriver, Roy Whitson and sponsored by Troop No. 6 in SS. Pet- armed services. One hundred and Miller, John Raymond Wolfe, Joseveral vocal selections at the





### COMPLETES TRAINING-Seaman Second Class Bertha Emma O'Neal, daughter of John T. pleted her basic training at Hunter college, New York. A former Celanese office employe. she has been assigned to the Yeoman school of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa, for a sixteen-weeks course

completion of the course

1943 Achievements

Bring Acorn Award

Plaque Will Be Presented

When Brass Is Released

for Civilian Use

personnel, New York City

from 1,430 to 1,562.

Accomplishments Listed

trants of Local Board No. 3, wi

the council scouts include:

To Scout Council

Flintstone, has comin office procedure. She will receive a petty officer's rating third class

# Bruce Says Attention Be Given to Impoun ing Facilities

Growing Cumberland only additional pipe line for its public water suppl added storage capacity So declared Charles J.

Greater Storage

gineer and superintende Evitts Creek Water Con agency, in a talk yestere the local Rotary club at uncheon at the Central While the water shorta immer, requiring restrict se, was not due to lack lack of piping facilities, B we do not actually have quate storage capacity we able, however, in the run

good water if a droug continue for the next three Bruce said. While that is it is not considered pro

### Pipe Line Planned

done about either for the it was pointed out, becau

two leading industries

Tracing expansion of t "As a member of the Acorn award

the way, but it isn't and we may The city corrected all that

The Acorn award, Jackson ex- bright sunlight. When it Penalties are provided by law for plained, goes to councils showing making false claims for mustering increases in membership, scouts, ing the water as required by cubs and total troops and packs law, it gives off a volatile oil for 1943 and for meeting objectives outlined at the start of the year. In some places the tas

### Potomac council increased its of a fishy, geranium or grassy number of troops from forty-four to ture.

forty-nine, packs from two to three, scouts from 983 to 1,078, cubs from At first the taste was neutra seventy-eight to eighty-three, adults by the use of activated carbo from 369 to 401 and total members product made at the Luke mills, which is a finely ground Besides promoting over-night of charcoal, Bruce said, and hikes on a troop basis, the council when ice and snow shut of promoted camporees and held a sunlight. Both operated to kil long term council summer camp, micro-organism

establishing a record of 2,536 scout | Charles A. Piper, director of days of camping under council sup- Fourth War Loan campaign, ma ervision. plea for its further support, n particularly that the campaig War service accomplishments of Of these \$900,000 should be sold lacking in E series bond purch at last accounts only \$378,000 Salvage of wastepaper, 415,900 been taken.

munity chest, War Fund, navy re- Vernon Dyer, Petersburg, W. ard T. Rizer, Frostburg.

### Miss Marlyn Markel Will Be Guest Soloist At Lions' Meeting

the piano

The official induction of all members will be held at toda

vesterday by Officer James W. sponsored by the club Tuesd Brown for Pennsylvania authorities. February 22 at 7 p. m., in the A King was taken into custody on a warrant charging him with deser- Ghan Shrine Country Club. Al clubs of this territory have been on and non-support of his wife.

invited to attend. Put your cash where the squander Directors of the club will me oug can't get it — in Fourth War Friday at 7 p. m., in the Centre Y. M. C. A.